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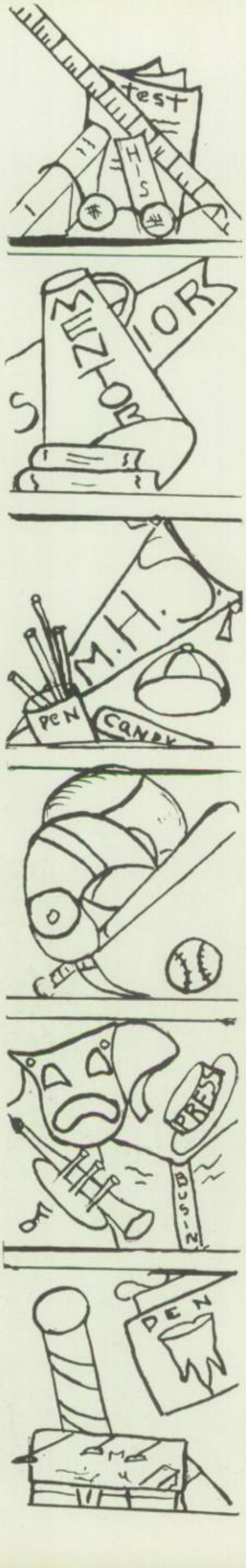

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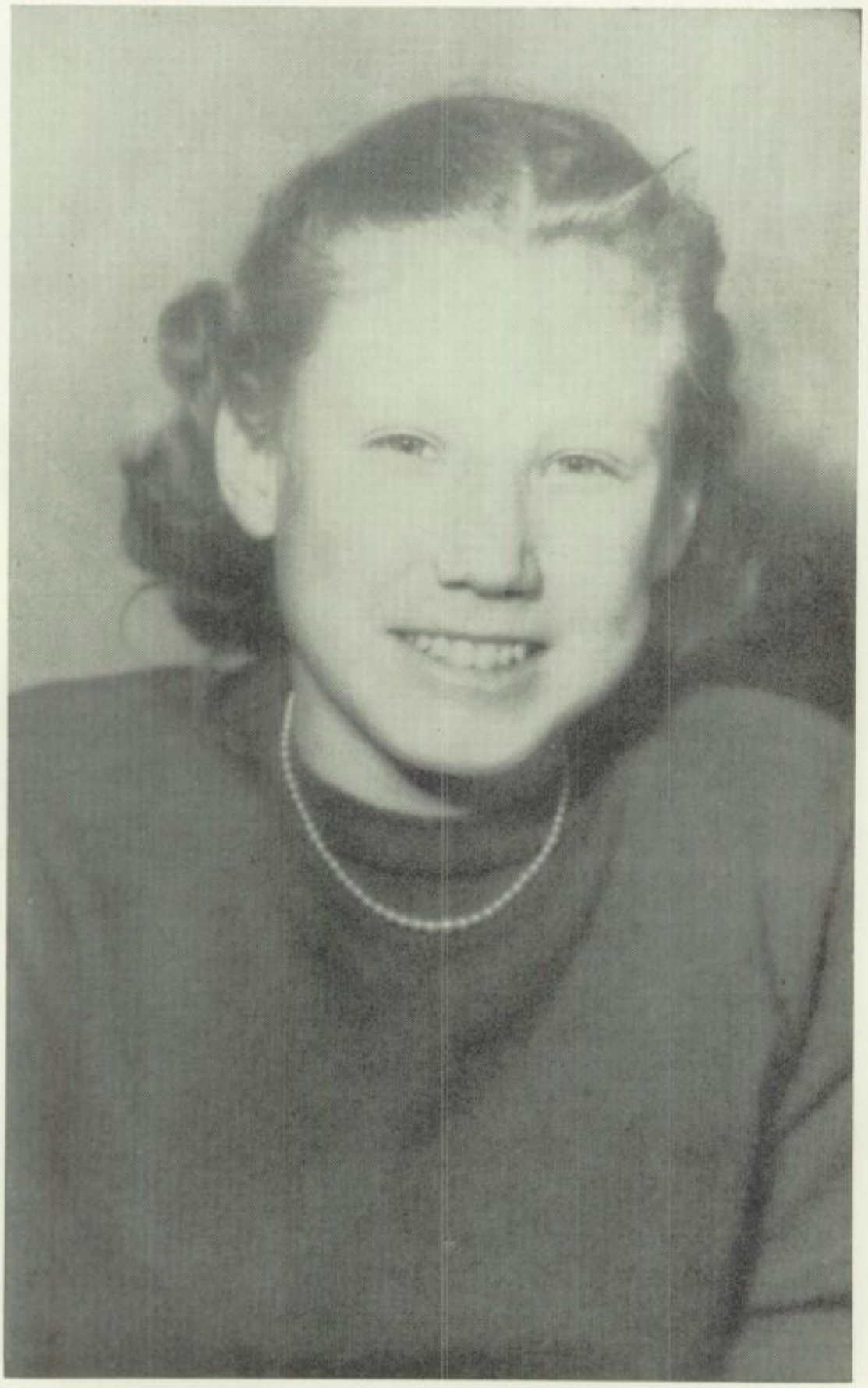
Foreword

FOUR years of good times, disappointments, and hard work have passed since Cardinal McKey first entered Mentor High School. We, the class of '54, have chosen him to guide you through the past year via the 1954 edition of "Cardinal Notes."

Cardinal is a typical senior — gay, full of fun, friendly, but also highly conscientious. He may at times seem slightly eccentric to the underclassmen and teachers, but not to us who have realized our dream of becoming seniors.

We remember just four short years ago when Cardinal was but a shy, quiet and somewhat self-conscious Freshman. However, he conquered his timidity and came through successfully to become a rather sophisticated Sophomore. With the Junior year came more privileges — many extra-curricular activities plus the highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Then came the final test — that of being a senior; when he and his classmates had to take over the leadership of the school and when they received the honor of occupying the front seats in the auditorium. He has unlocked the doors, one at a time, sometimes losing the key, but always finding it again, until finally he has unlocked the last door, that which leads to the future and there is where he leaves us.

You underclassmen who have depended upon him need never fear, for Cardinal is going on to greater things! Take him by the hand and follow him through the past year which neither you nor he will ever forget.



In Memoriam

WE have no nicer memories . . . Than the hours spent with you . . . From the day we met, and the time we parted . . . We knew that we'd remember you . . . The weeks, the months, the seasons, and . . . The years we were together . . . Whatever disappointments and . . . However bad the weather . . . We have no nicer memories . . . Than the moments that we shared . . . With smiling eyes and whispered words . . .To tell whate'er we dared . . . No other memories can meet . . . Their full and perfect measure . . . And they will always be our own . . . To dream about and treasure . . . And we will always be your friends . . . As much as you were ours . . . In every song, in every prayer . . . And every grateful line.

Coach Lee Tressel

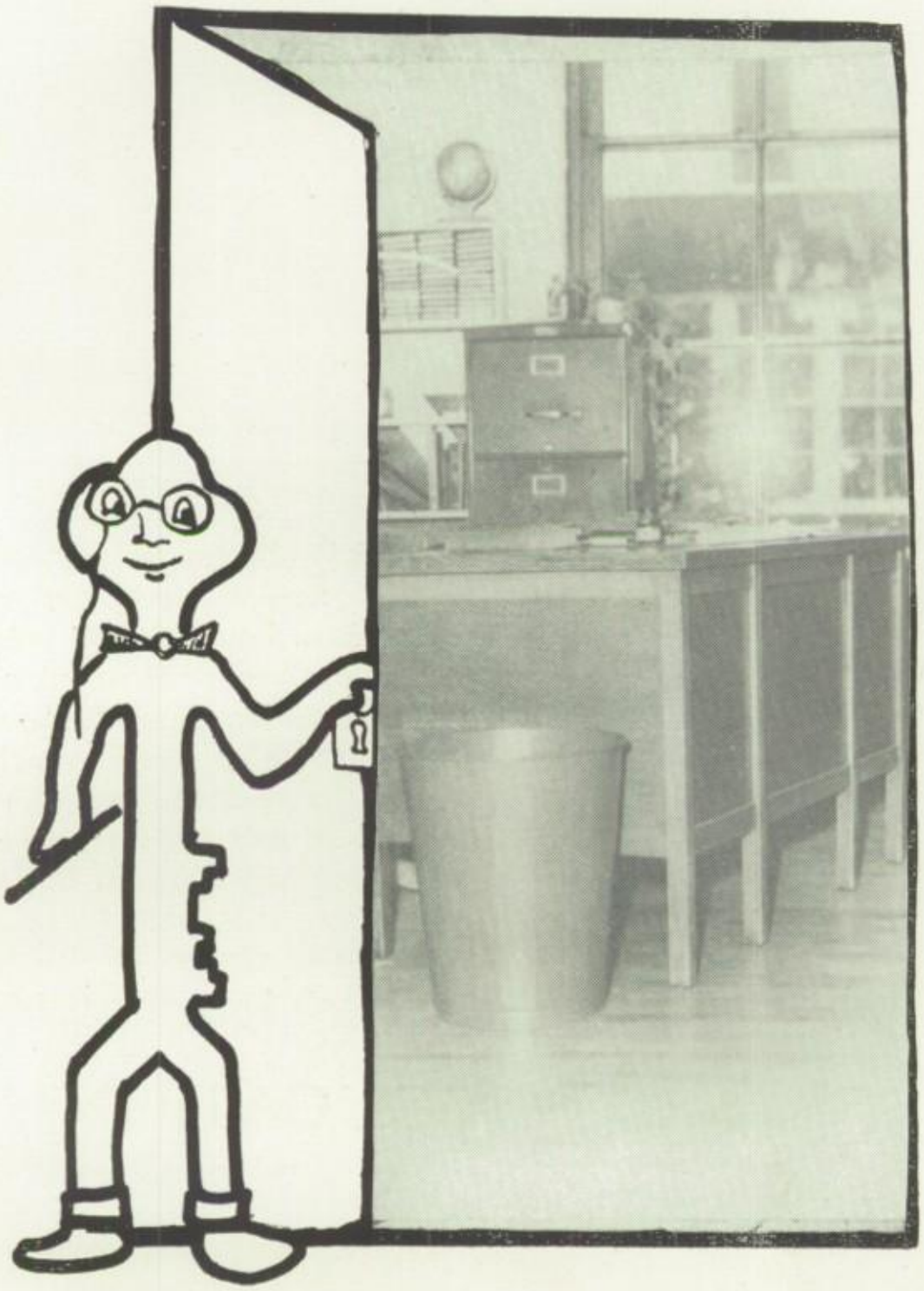
Coach Arden Roberson

Coach Frank Sanderson

Dedication

TO OUR three coaches, Mr. Tressel, Mr. Roberson, and Mr. Sanderson, we, the Graduating Class of 1954, wish to dedicate our annual, Cardinal Notes '54.

By their expert coaching, kindly advice, and infinite patience they have made Mentor High champions not only in sports, but also in sportsmanship and spirit.



Administration

DALE R. RICE
Superintendent of Schools

MR. RICE has served many years as our superintendent, and during that time our school has grown in every way until it is now "tops" as far as we are concerned. Without his guidance and faithful leadership, this would not have been possible.

Although he is seldom seen by the students, and we may not think of him as having a role in our daily school activities, nevertheless, without his tireless efforts and unending help, our school could not provide so many educational opportunities and extra-curricular activities.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the numerous services he has given to our school and especially to us, the class of '54.

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ELLIS M. HOSTETLER
Principal

MR. HOSTETLER, our principal, has been more than that to us. He has been an understanding friend, a faithful leader, and a good example.

He has been with us for several years and we have come to know him by his frank, pleasant manner which is truly worthy of emulation.

We humbly salute him for his kindness and understanding to us in helping us with our many problems and difficulties. His invaluable guidance has been a beacon light to us that never went out during our high school years. May it continue to shine many more years for the future students of Mentor High School.

OFFICE STAFF

Norma Scott, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Dodds Mr. Andrews,

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Miss Florence Davis

Mr. Andrews' key job is Assistant Principal. When not found in the school office he is usually in the Chemistry Lab where he meets every day with his Chemistry and Physics classes. As Athletic Director he is responsisble for scheduling all of our athletic contests, yet somehow he still finds time to help solve students' problems and assist the student body in any way possible.

Miss Florence Davis, our Dean of Girls, is always ready to help any, and all students with their personal problems. In addition to her guidance work, she conducts all girls' physical education classes, and somehow, she still finds time to sponsor and act as an adviser to the Senior Class.

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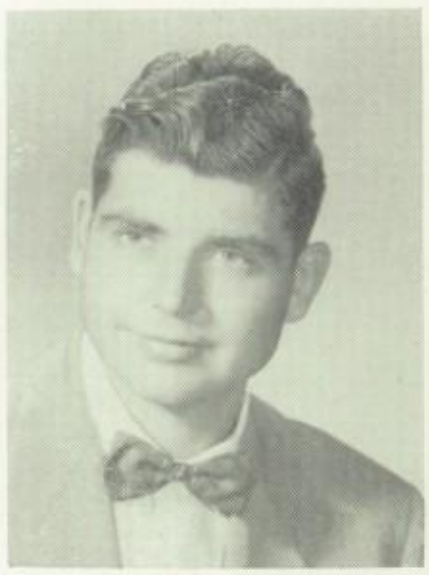

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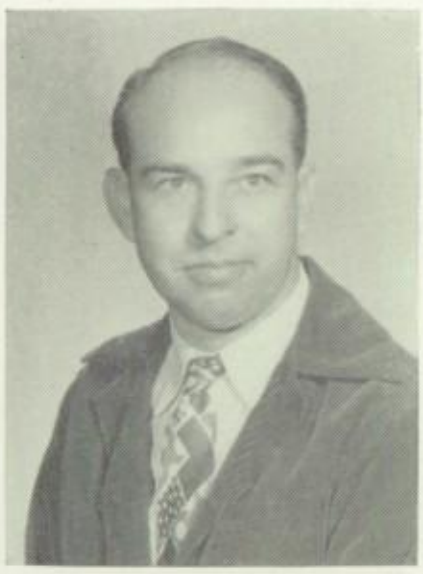

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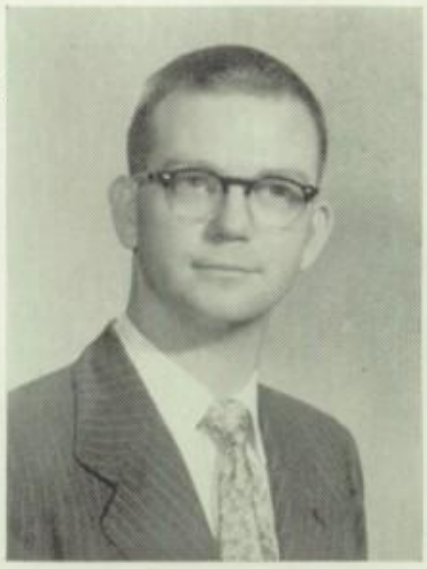

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A daughter of the Gods; divinely tall, and most divinely fair. (Tennyson)

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Beauty seen is never lost. (Whittier)

Virginia Marie Allin

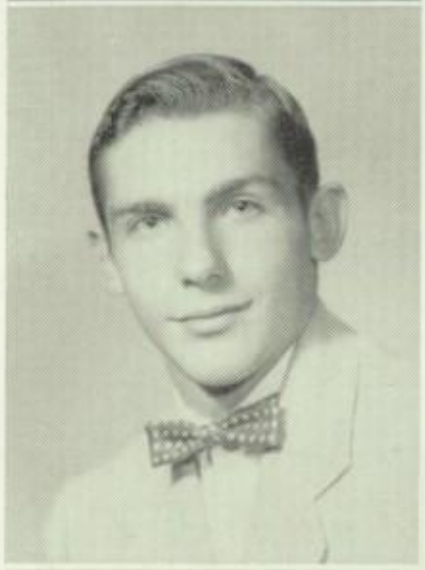
Art is power (Longfellow)

Janice Lenora Brown

A merry heart that laughs at care. (Anon.)

John Emery Babbs

Great men stand like solitary figures in the city of God. (Longfellow)



Loretta Jean Brown

So excellent in art, and still so rising. (Shakespeare)

Lillian Mae Ballew

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind. (Homer)

Mary Davis Brumbaugh

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart. (Homer)

Donald Alan Bowman

A strong body makes the mind stronger (Jefferson)

Edwin Michael Butcheck

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. (Johnson)

Shirley Ann Campbell

Where joy forever dwells. (Milton)

Norman Norris Cooper

His manhood breathes in every line. (Holmes)

Thomas Pierce Campbell

A man of few words (Anon.)

David Leon Couch

Imagination is the air of mind. (Bailey)

Sylvia Veronica Centnar

A good mind possesses a kingdom. (Seneca)

Mark David Covert

A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing. (Shakespeare)

Ann Chittenden

She adorned whatever subject she spoke or wrote upon, with the most splendid eloquence. (Chesterfield)

Vern Elwin Crookshanks

Ever dependable, always sincere. (Anon)

Corrine Frances Coates

Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. (Old Testament)

Sally Ann Day

A Day, long to be remembered. (Statices)

Mary Anne Emsley

She moves like a goddess, and she looks like a queen. (Pope)

Carole Noreen Flanigan

A smile shows the heart is home. (Anon)

William Leon Chas. Evans

What should a man do but be merry? (Shakespeare)

Joann Marie Foley

A sense of humor is the only thing that keeps intelligent people from hanging themselves. (Anon)

Richard Bruce Farren

'Tis good to be merry and wise. (Heywood)

George Thomas Fornadley

Wit and wisdom are born with a man. (Seldon)

Carol Joan Felix

Full of spark and vigor. (Anon)

Hewitt Murray Fredebaugh

Knowledge comes; but wisdom lingers. (Tennyson)

David Theron Fenton

Wit is the salt of conversation. (Anon)

William Richard Gray

Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success. (Anon)

Judith Kay Hilliard

Ambition has no rest.
(Bulwer-Lytton)

Louis Pentland Johnston
"Bud"

Thought alone is eternal.
(Lytton)

Frank Steve Hogan

Skill is stronger than strength. (Fuller)

Donna Sue Johnstone

Variety is the soul of pleasure. (Behn)

Roberta Margot Jansen

Nothing is as popular as kindness. (Cicero)

Robert Jones

A mirthful interior behind a quiet exterior. (Anon)

Mary Maxine Hopp

Gentle in manner, strong in performance. (Aquoviva)

Carol Lee Jones

Her ways are of pleasantness. (Old Testament)

Carol Ann Johnson

Those having torches will pass them on to others.
(Greek)

Jacqueline Marie Jones

Freckles go with a cheerful nature. (Dormar)

Thomas Roger Jones

Men of few words are the best men. (Shakespeare)

Judith Annette Kranz

Let knowledge grow to more and more. (Tennyson)

Edward Carl Keney

He's a sure card. (Dryden)

Barbara Susan Kurth

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with. (Suckling)

Grant Edmund Kirchhoff

None but himself can be his parallel. (Theobald)

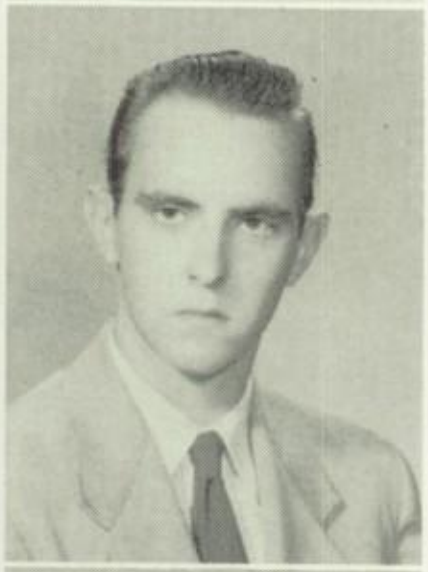
Barbara Ann Lawrence

Good manners be her speed. (Shakespeare)

Sherman Mitchell Kirkland

"Bud"

A happy-go-lucky boy (Anon)



Paul Duane Luikart

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit. (Fielding)

Walter Emden Kohler

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings. (Old Testament)

Geraldine Sue Manis

Kindness is wisdom. (Bailey)

Clifford John McGrath

He speaketh not and yet there lies, a conversation in his eyes. (Longfellow)

Patricia Ann Mosser

Knowledge is power. (Bacon)

Merle Meden

Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned. (Rogers)

Ann Colleen O'Brien

Modesty's the beauty of woman. (Fuller)

Marilyn Jean Meissner

A witty woman is a treasure. (Meridith)

Marjorie Evelyn Orvis

Blond, capable, and charming. (Anon)

Thomas Burke Milgate

If music be the song of love —play on. (Shakespeare)

Marlene Mae Ostrander

With sweetness fresh as any rose. (Lydgate)

Carl Joseph Mitchell

As merry as the day is long. (Shakespeare)

Dolores Virginia Parker

The red-gold cataract of her streaming hair. (Phillips)

Shirley Mae Presley

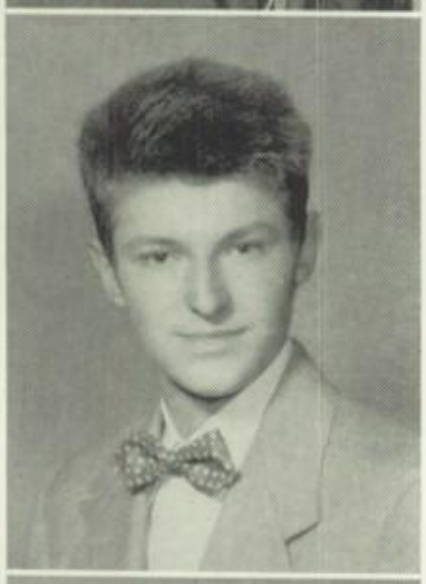
A heaven on earth. (Milton)

Herbert Stanley Richardson

Serious in everything he undertakes. (MacDonald)

Geoffrey Arthur Rankin

Fun to know and be with. (Anon)



George Rider

What a frosty-spirited rogue this is! (Shakespeare)

John Richard Reed

Education makes the man. (Cawthorn)

Charles Rinker

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. (James)

Lawrence Mark Reeves

He thrives on athletics. (Anon)

James Ronald Rinker

We grant, although he had much wit, he was sly of using it. (Butler)

Lucy Mae Reeves

A wink's as good as a nod. (Anon)

Rose Marie Rollason

What sweet delight a quiet life affords. (Drummond)

Theodore Donald Rosticil

He never says more than is necessary. (Anon)

David Allan Sedgley

Knowledge and assurance. (Shakespeare)

David Alan Samf

He is never alone that is accompanied with noble thoughts. (Fletcher)

Charles Edward Shemenske

His friendly nature is always welcome. (Anon)

Ruth Ann Schlappal

A true friend, is a friend forever. (Anon)

Robert Joseph Sobecki

A nice disposition gets you anywhere. (Homer)

Jean Alice Schminky

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance. (Old Testament)

Reba Lee Stacy

Devilishness is her middle name. (Anon)

Rollin Lawrence Scott

Many a true word spoken in jest. (Anon)

Patricia May Steve

All this for a song. (Burleigh)

William Chapman Stout

Both wise and both delightful, too. (Cowley)

Roger Van Kramer

Imagination is more important than knowledge. (Einstein)

Henrietta Marie Swank

In her quietness is charm. (Tomar)

Frank John Vaccariello

A good laugh is sunshine. (Thackery)

William McKinley Tibbits

All mankind loves a lover. (Emerson)

Ralph James Victor

A gentle knight. (Anon)

Franklin John Timperio

Honor lies in honest toil. (Cleveland)

Carol Frances Wagar

Romance is the very poetry of literature. (Necker)

Dorothy Jean Tomazic

Laugh and the world laughs with you. (Wilcox)

Allen Winton Walker

A strong, silent man. (Anon)

Saundra Lee Walker

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. (Keats)

Mable Marie Wise

The two noblest things, sweetness and light. (Swift)

William Ward Weaver

The gift of gaiety.
(Edmund)

Mary Louise Wolfe

High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy. (Sidney)

Bruce Carlisle Weisenbach

Ready for everything.
(Anon)

Gay Marsha Young

Look sweet, speak fair.
(Shakespeare)

Carolyn Lou Whaley

The very pink of perfection.
(Goldsmith)

Alice Atzberger

Wise to resolve and patient to perform. (Anon)

Lawrence Gardner Wise

Men, like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest.
(Anon)

Not pictured

Ira Ramins

Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are.
(Steanor)

PERSONALITY POLL

	BOY	GIRL
Best Athletes	Larry Reeves	Dorothy Tomazic
Personality Plus	Charles Shemenske	Ann Chittenden
Best Dancers	Larry Wise	Donna Sue Johnstone
Best Looking	Ralph Victor	Mary Anne Emsley
Best Dressed	Larry Wise	Carolyn Whaley
Prettiest Eyes	Ralph Victor	Karen Broderick
Most Respected	Norman Cooper	Carol Johnson
Cutest	Bill Gray	Carolyn Whaley
Worst Drivers	Jeff Rankin	Donna Sue Johnstone
Most Likely to Succeed	John Babbs	Carol Johnson
Class Flirts	Al Walker	Saundra Walker
Class Clowns	Bill Evans	Jean Schminky
Best Line	Grant Kirchhoff	Saundra Walker
Nicest Smile	Norman Cooper	Barbara Kurth

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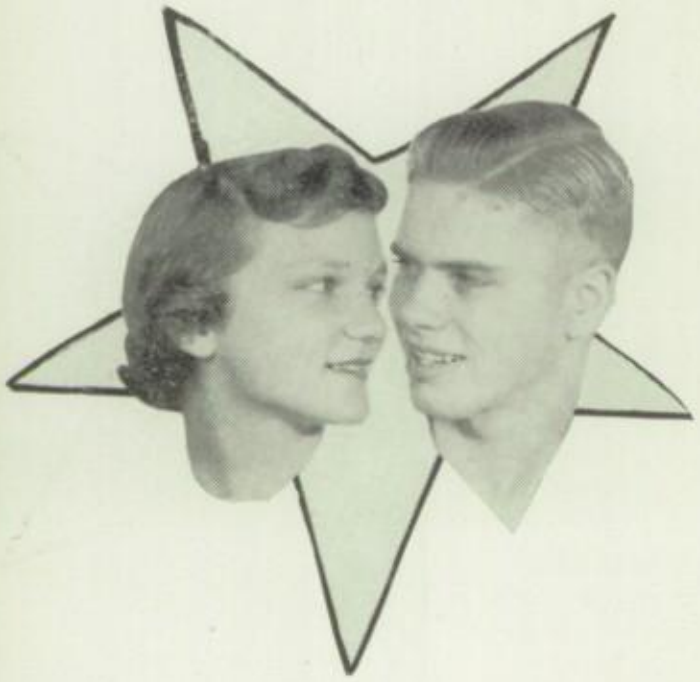

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JUNIOR CLASS

Leading the Junior Class we find Ted Campbell as President. Under him are Tom Lingafelter as Vice President, Shirley Fritz, Secretary, and Don Davis as Treasurer. The Juniors stand was a huge success and the Junior-Senior Prom was a highlight not to out-do the Junior play, "George and Margaret."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The first dance of the year was sponsored by the Sophomores and was a success. It seems that quite a few new faces on the sports list were those of Sophomores. As underclassmen, the Sophomores have a right to hold their heads high.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshmen really added to our population when they joined us in the fall. With a class of 177, you can see why they formed their own concert band. It didn't take them long to get into "the swing of things" and soon they were considered as just part of the "gang."

Junior Class Officers

Row 1: Don Davis, Treasurer; Shirley Fritz, Secretary.
Row 2: Ted Campbell, President; Tom Lingafelter, Vice President.

Sophomore Class Presidents

Row 1: Marcy Rose, Carol Atkinson.
Row 2: Pete Hawk, Richard Vrhovc, Jim Orvis.

Freshman Class Presidents

Left to right: Judy Daniels, Alice Stout, Gwen Stevens, Tom Eddy, Carol Hanes, Judy Hancher.

JUNIORS

Row 1: Jack Abel, Maureen Ahern, Peter Bos, Sally Carpenter, Lynn Day, Nadine Engelhardt, Lyle Ferry.

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Row 3: Carol Long, Roger Mann, Nancy Mattie, Joe Meo, Carl Mucha, Joe Nagy, Patsy Reich.

Row 4: David Rees, Gerald Rinker, Charles Rinker, Beverly Thomas, Richard Vernon, Mary Dean White, Bob Woodruff.

Row 5: Edward Ziegler, Tom Bandy, Joan Bina, Mimi Burgermeister, Glenna Crysler, Doug Daniels, Donna Giannatti.

Row 6: Walt Gordon, Jim Haase, Clark Hill, Donna Jayne, Louis Cadet, Freddie Lay, Tom Lingafelter.

Row 7: Ellen Mate, Bill Meissner, Carol Miner, Jim Molnar, Thelma Reed, Patricia Rand, Phyllis Mullins.

Row 8: Terry Robinson, Linda Schweikart, Ted Stutzman, Helena Taylor, Phyllis Tessmer, Ronnie Varvarovsky, Arlene White.

Row 9: Gail Wickert, Dolores Hagerty.

JUNIORS

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Row 2: Shirley Fritz, Ronald Koshar, Barbara Harris, Charles Hershberger, Bob Jupp, Gene King, Ellen Kroggel.

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Row 4: Nancy Roath, Elaine Robertson, Jeanne Soblesky, Rudy Strew, Edith Tait, Sandra Ward, Barbara Atkins.

Row 5: Margie Blair, Jim Butcheck, Lillian Cahill, Jean Cole, Don Davis, Marna Foster, Ronald Garner.

Row 6: Donna Gray, Tom Hergenroeder, Tom Jones, Charlotte Kennedy, David Linn, Maureen Mah, Marlene Matlock.

Row 7: Bill McCarter, Lanny Miller, Sumpter Miller, Tom O'Brien, Shirley Pavelka, Gwen Richey, Jerry Rippin.

Row 8: Norma Scott, Lou Shunkwiler, Ken Stray, Lois Thompson, Don Wallenfelsz, Nancy Meinke, Ronald Gilbert.

SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Dave Griggs, Victor Hanko, Pat Hope, Jack Kirkland, Sherman Lanning, Ed Lors, Joyce Mancine.

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Row 4: Don Wharton, Dave Wheatcroft, Janice Wiseman, Joan Aurada, Helen Bair, Ronnie Beck, Dean Boyer.

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Row 7: Kathy Riddle, Timothy Ryan, Richard Slupe, Rick Sobecki, William Spencer, Donna Stearn, Phyllis Steve.

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Not Pictured: Helen Johnson, William Vigler.

SOPHOMORES

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Row 2: Dan Koester, Bill Layman, Leonard Lotter, Claire Manis, Art McMahon, Louise Nellis, Walter Parsons.

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Row 4: Gary Stuckert, Robert Woodrow, Doris Yeager, Janet Zearfoss, Richard Adams, Carol Atkinson, Corrine Babic.

Row 5: Louise Barski, Mike Biddell, Shirley Botens, Lee Chapman, Charles Forstyk, Jim Foster, Jim Gordon.

Row 6: Jack Hathaway, Howard Horn, Valerie Jamison, Bill Jones, Alberta Kappe, Sue Leimgruber, Keith Merillat.

Row 7: Judy Phillips, Dennis Sedivy, Betty Sponski, Russell Stewart, Ronald Toivonen, Virginia Townsend, Jackie Webster

Row 8: Thomas Albus, Jack Alanen, Douglas Beckman, Henry Covill, Robin Eadon, Bob Ellenbest, Leona Gilreath

Row 9: Ronald Gray, Carole Hancher, Alan Henslee, Mary Lou James, Janice Jenkins, Barbara Kerven, Albert Kosten

Row 10: Carol Kushen, Clarence Lohrey, Kay MacIntyre, Susan Mattson, Joan Misley, Katherine Nurmi, James Orvis

Row 11: Don Pitcher, Jim Robinson, Dick Smith.

FRESHMEN

Row 1 — Gayle Alexander, Margaret Armstrong, Jack Bradenbaugh, Joe Bryan, Larry Clevenger, Craig Currie, Mary Ann DeWit.

Row 2 — Roberta Elliston, Carl Fogel, Bob Fracci, Barbara Garrett, Carol Hanes, Bill Hartman, George Horen.

Row 3 — Doris Isenburg, Beth Ann Jefrrey, Darlene Luzny, Jim Merillat, Paul Mobley, Sally Parks, Bob Pawul.

Row 4 — Bill Plain, Charles Robertson, Patricia Rupinski, Jim Shanower, Ray Tomazic, Ronnie Turek, Philip Woodruff.

Row 5 — Thomas Ashton, William Benjamin, Bill Blankenschaen, Mary Bradbury, Barbara Burkhardt, John Calvert, Barbara Coates.

Row 6 — Margery Dice, Robert Ely, Jean Felice, Ronnie Gersin, Richard Gilk,, Tom Jackson, Knox Johnson.

Row 7 — Pat Littlefield, Marilyn Mahoney, Marilyn McCartney, Fred Merrick, Carol Muster, Bob Parvin, Anita Poje.

Row 8 — Jon Robinson, Carol Shemenske, Judith Speth, Walter Stanton, Alice Stout, Tony Urbas, Debby Barbieri.

Row 9 — Robert Bizjak, Janet Bregitzer, Bob Collingwood, Paul Dobelstein, Tom Felice, Larry French, William Goden.

Row 10 — Joyce Huff, Virginia Jocobi, Norm Johnson, Janet Margatish, Jacki McConocha, John Meyer, Anne Miller.

Row 11 — Irene Nilsson, Leo Paul, Nadine Price, Micky Ray, Joyce Robison, Carol Schroeder, Janet Skagenberg.

Row 12 — Marge Stebbins, Jean Thomas, Donald Wagner, Barbara Wiley, Dick Wilk, Gerry Wise, Yvonne Zivanchey.

FRESHMEN

Row 1 — David Amann, Filamena Campana, Manny Corfias, James Davidson, Mary Dolence, Tom Eddy, Lyman Fenner.

Row 2 — Robert Fulton, Carolyn Hegler, Ray Hull, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Jones, Patricia Kohler, Jeffrey Long.

Row 3 — Bob Maitland, Ronald McLaughlin, William Meyers, Patricia Neil, Kathleen Nolan, Polly Paul, Kenneth Peck.

Row 4 — Sandra Prim, Barbara Rollason, Carol Skaza, Susan Stencil, Judy Thomas, Susan Wetzel, Linda Archer.

Row 5 — Harry Bissell, Richard Boss, Nancy Bowen, John Brooks, Virginia Covill, Linda Fletcher, Judy Hancher.

Row 6 — Dan Holt, Donna Intorcio, Frank Jarvis, Jaclyn Kernodle, Norman Kuchar, Don Luther, David Mason.

Row 7 — James Mellen, Carol Milsaler, Don Pancher, Sally Rippin, Wanda Roy, Frank Shanower, Jerry Sorber.

Row 8 — Ivabelle Stickle, Lois Townsend, Barbara Weir, Ted Wolf, Judith Anderson, Robert Abplanalp, Carol Becker.

Row 9 — Betty Lou Blewett, Lee Broderick, Sally Campbell, Marilyn Covert, Clarence Davis, Bonnie Fairchild, Wayne Flanigan.

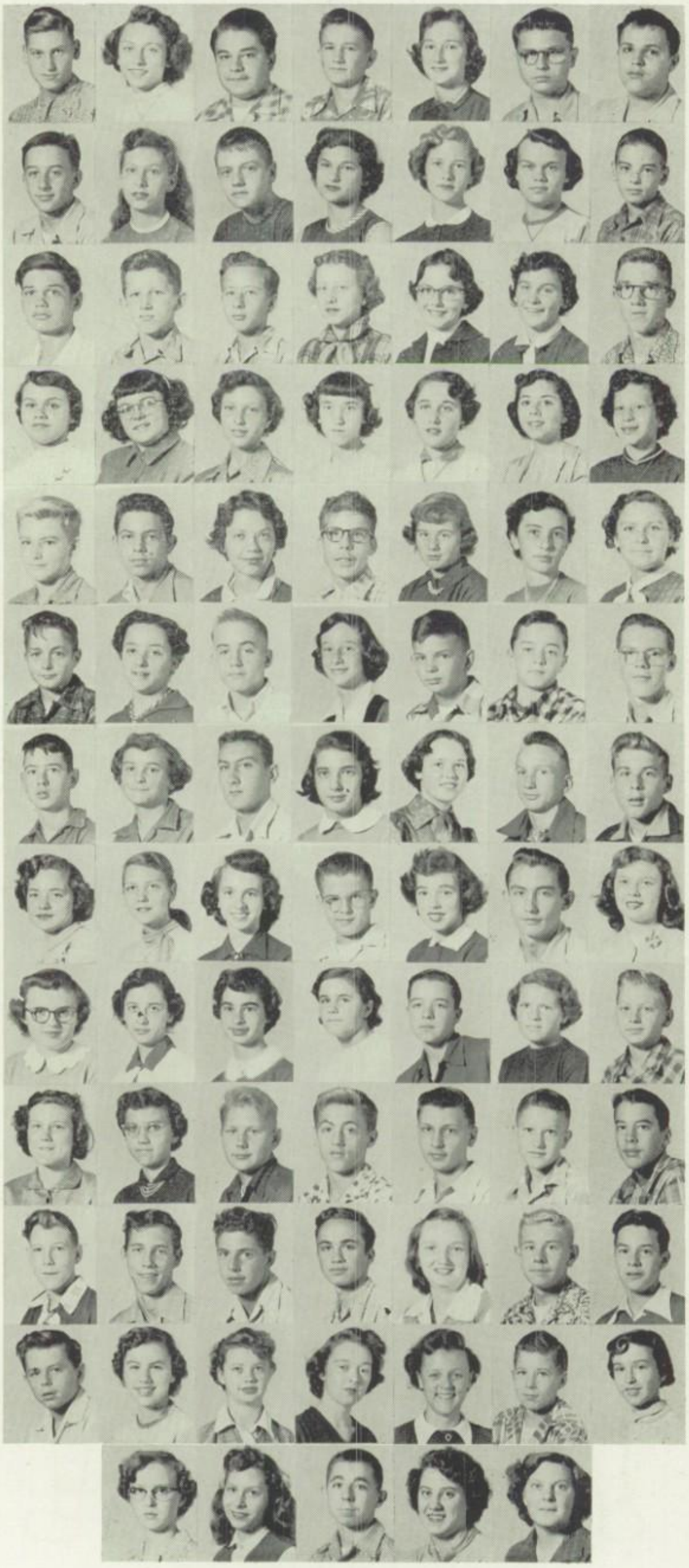
Row 10 — Thelma Hagerty, Karen Heitenan, Jim Humphries, Jim Kamphe, Don Kovach, Russell Louis, David Marshall.

Row 11 — Frazier Mills, Stanley Mullins, Brian Olson, Roy Penney, Roberta Richardson, Vance Roth, Richard Schaeffer.

Row 12 — Dan Sobecki, Gwen Stephens, Mary Ward, Lola Ann Katkins, Carol Wirtanen, Frazier Mills, Judy Daniels.

Row 13 — Kenna Ve Reed, Carolyn Hegler, Martin Walser, Beverly Knapp, Doris Creamer.

Not Pictured — Dan Hayer, Jack Chapman, Gary Clifton, Carolyn Grote, Kenneth Thomas, Eddie Zukoske, Fred Meissner.

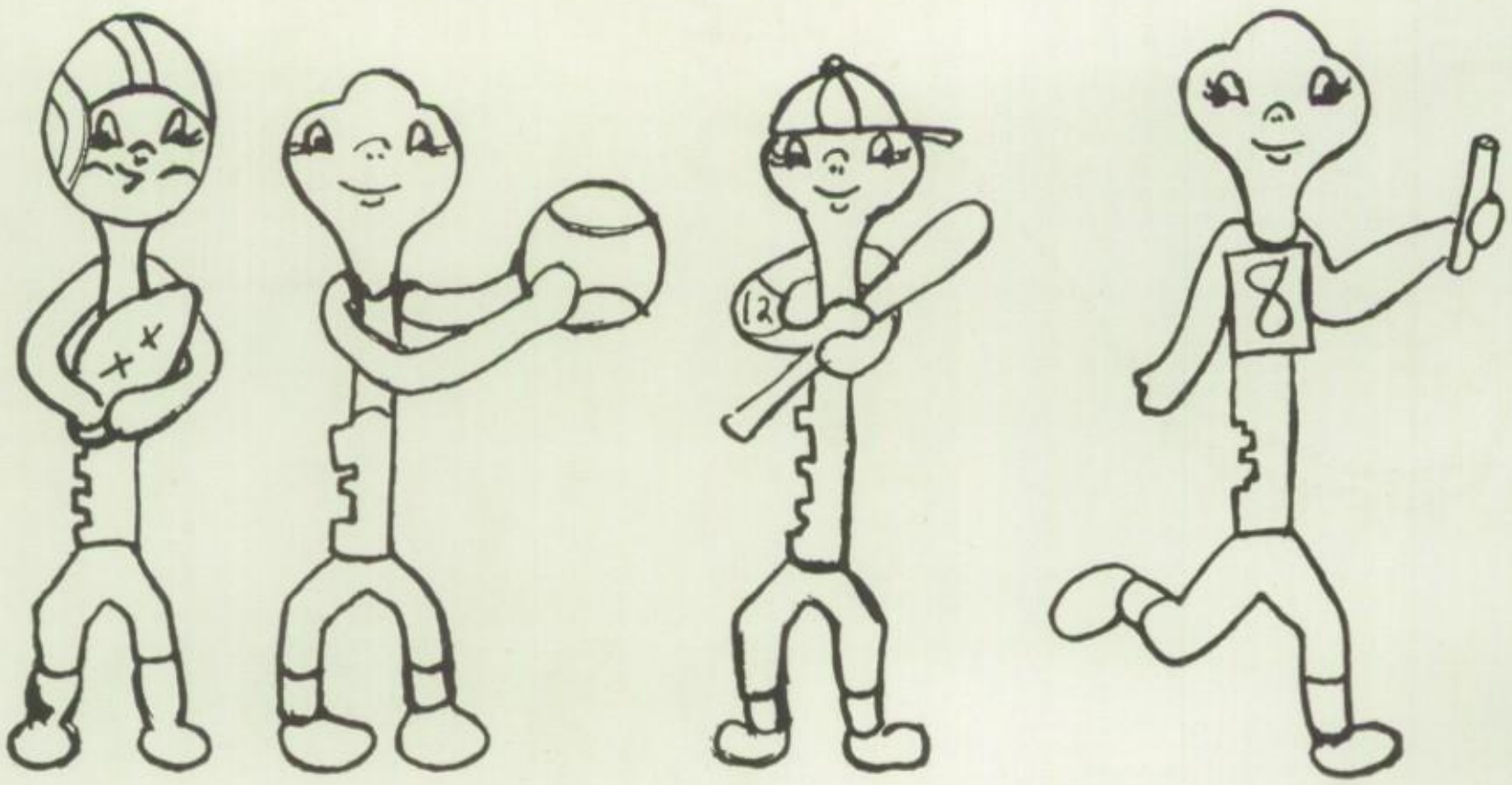


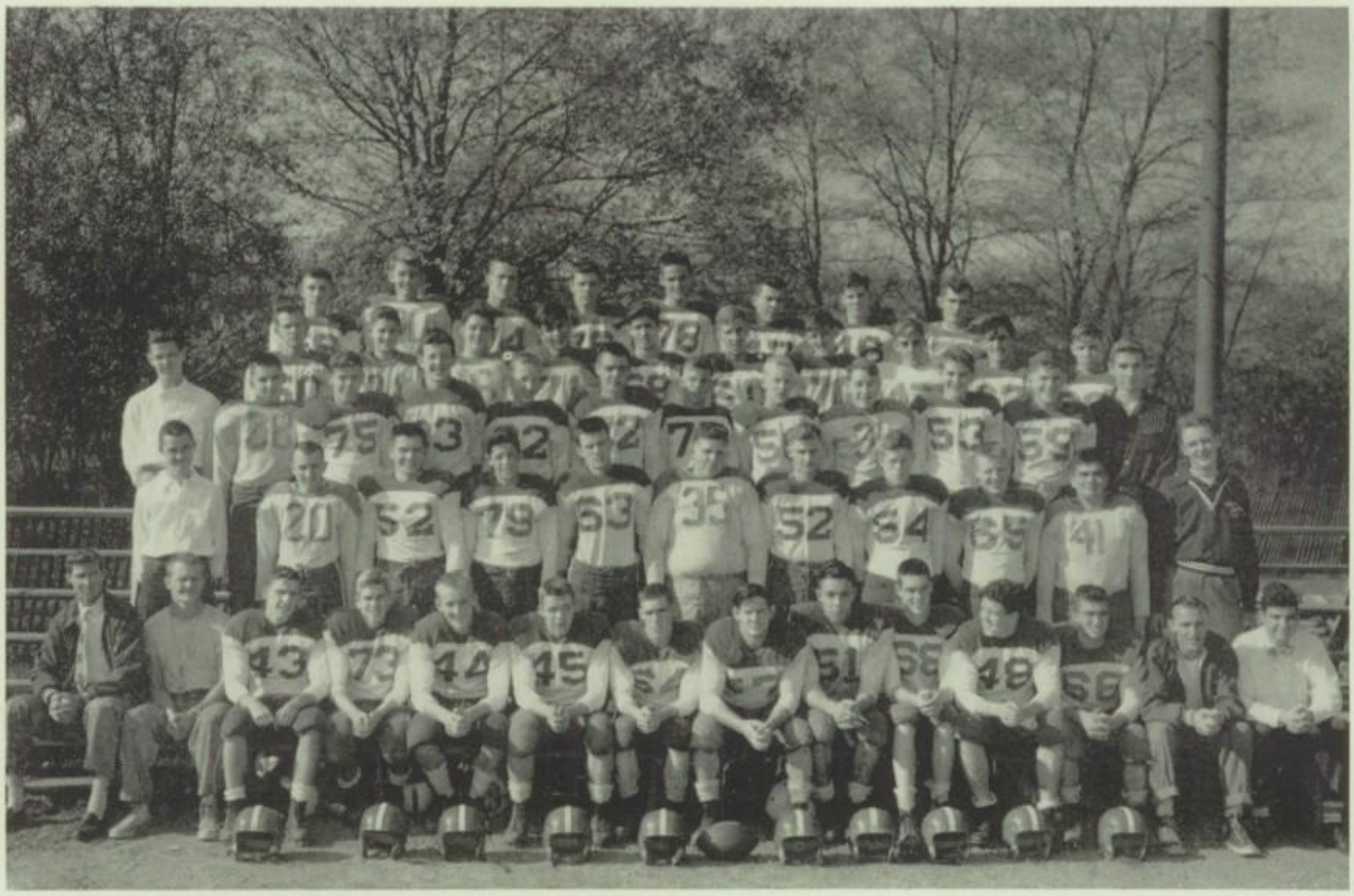
ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS — The "Key" to all athletics is the backing that is received from the student body. This year the backing was really terrific, and we, the members of the various teams, wish to thank you. Also, the sportsmanship of everyone was evident throughout the entire year.

A really big asset to the teams is the coaching staff. We have one of the finest staffs to be found in any high school. These men put a lot of extra time into their respective sports and as their record shows, it pays off.

Mr. Andrews is to be commended for his fine work in scheduling games, in arousing the interest of the student body, and in purchasing equipment.





Row 1 — Coach Sanderson, Coach Tressel, Babbs, Gray, Covert, Tibbits, Walker, Cooper, L. Reeves, Hogan, Weaver, Kohler, Coach Robertson, Coach Boothe.
Row 2 — Farren, Manager; Robinson, Kadet, Jones, Jeff Rankin, Bowman, Sobecki, McGrath, Abel, Kirkland, Strew, Manager.
Row 3 — Fornadley, Manager; Spencer, Hawk, Jim Rankin, Vrhovc, J. Gordon, Orvis, Toivonen, Merrilot, Bandy, Lohrey, Dannemiller, Manager.
Row 4 — Haase, Wheatcroft, Foster, Hathaway, Schiavoni, C. Reeves, Lanning, Nigg, Bukky, Hill.
Row 5 — Beck, Bos, O'Brien, Davis, W. Gordon, Campbell, Molnar.

Varsity Football Team

Undefeated is a truly beautiful word. However, this state cannot be obtained without hard work, and work these fellows did. Whenever they were tired someone would say, "Remember Doyle," this being the motto of the team. This memory helped the team to be champions. The team had two really wonderful leaders in Norm Cooper and Al Walker — two of the finest Co-Captains in Mentor's history.

VARSITY RECORD
Won 9 Lost 0

Mentor	20	Mayfield	0
Mentor	15	Fairport	0
Mentor	32	Bedford	14
Mentor	27	Riverside	6
Mentor	20	Wickliffe	7
Mentor	21	Harvey	7
Mentor	32	Geneva	18
Mentor	50	Ash. Harbar	6
Mentor	13	Willoughby	0
Total Scoring	230		58

"Whitey"

"Coop"

"Flash"

"Lar"

"Wee"

"Duffo"

"Willie"

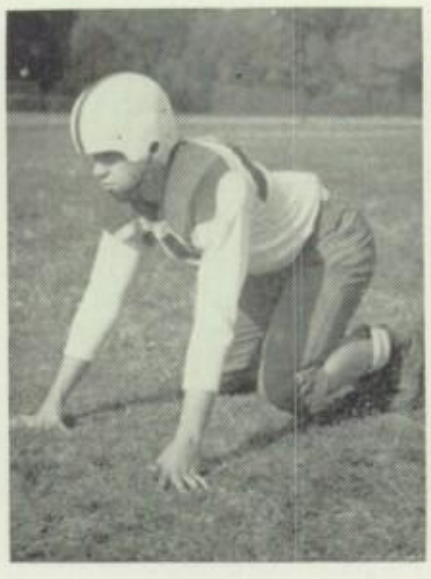
"Flamingo"

"Walt"

"Red"

"Bullet"

"Cliff"



"Tid-bits"

"Stone-wall"

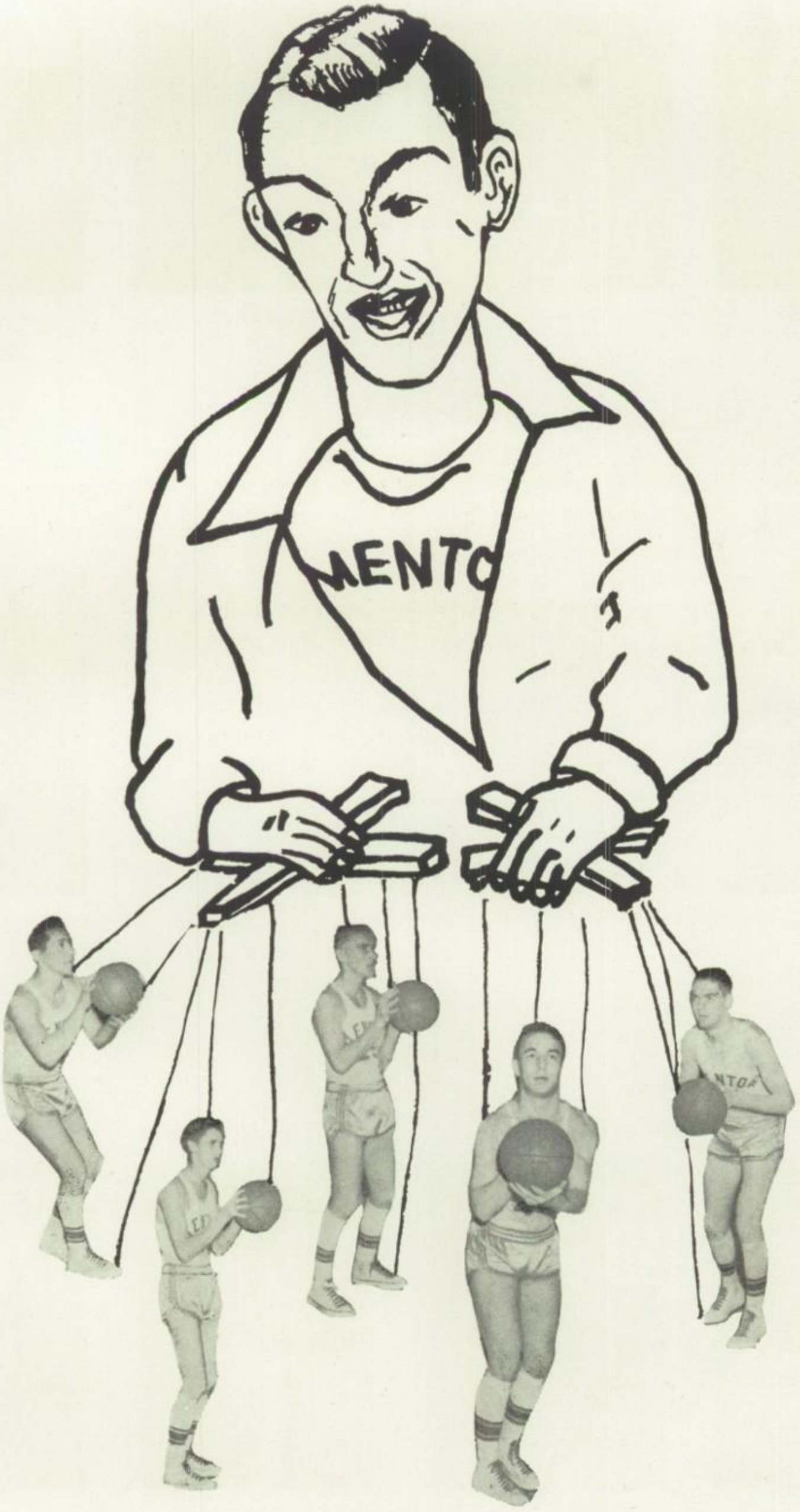
Row 1 — Ray, Mobley, Chapman, Fracci, Goden, Pancher, Robertson.
Row 2 — Louis, French, Wilk, Jackson, Johnson, Horen, Peck.
Row 3 — Clevenger, Luther, Ashton, Calvert, Ely, Merrilot, Mason.
Row 4 — Gilk, F. Shanower, Tomazic.

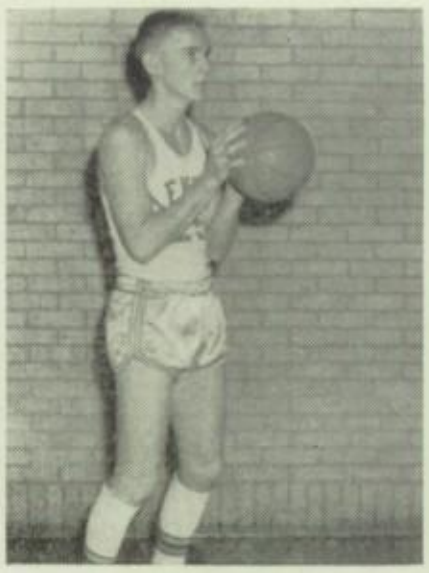
Freshman Football Team

The Freshmen with the coaching of Mr. Hickerson and Mr. Reese wound up their season with a two and two record. They will improve on this with more experience.

FRESHMAN RECORD

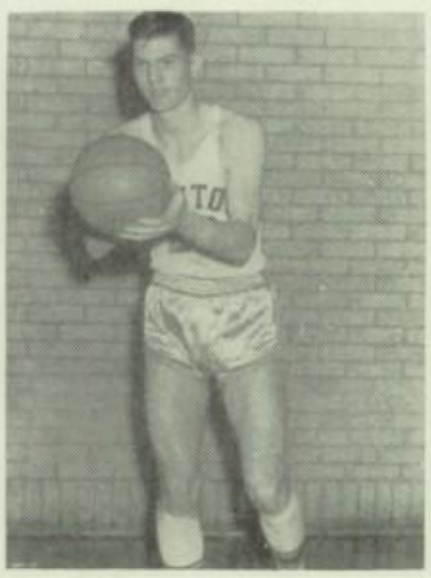
	Won 2	Lost 2	
Mentor	20	Geneva	13
Mentor	0	Harvey	34
Mentor	0	Mayfield	20
Mentor	12	Riverside	6
Total Scoring	32		73





Mark Covert

Walt Gordon



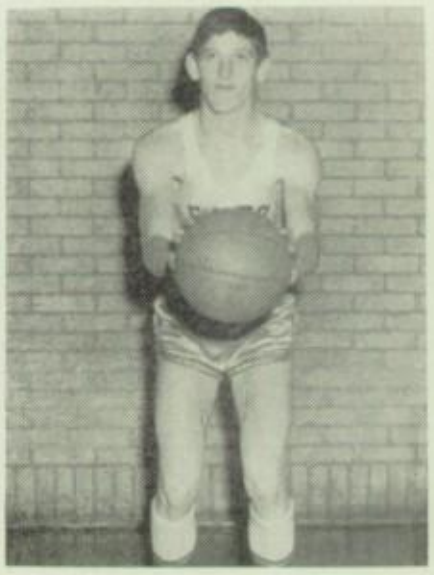
Ted Campbell

John Babbs

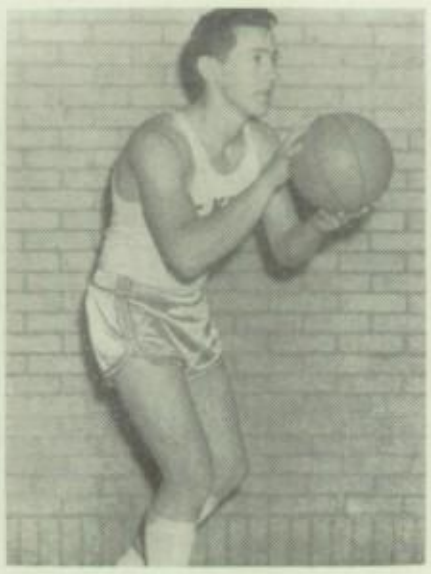
Ted Stutzman

Varsity Basketball—Coach Roberson's basketball players began the season with the same determination and desire that carried through football. The Cards had one of the best balanced basketball teams in Mentor history and their teamwork showed it. They displayed good sportsmanship on and off the floor.

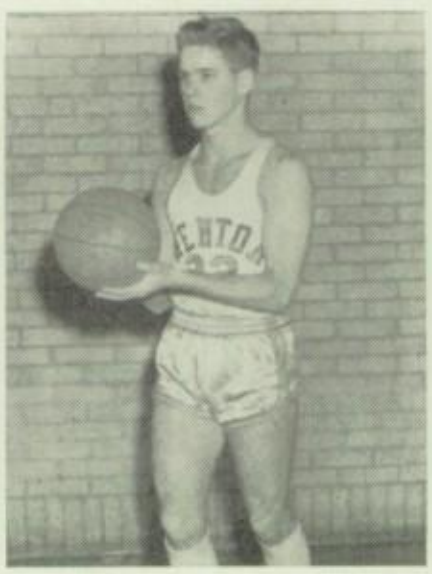
Steve Hogan



Sherman Lanning



Dave Samf



Bill Gray

Larry Reeves

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1 — Butch Vrhovc, Pete Hawk, Jcck Dannemiller, Jim Rankin, Ronnie Beck .
Row 2 — Doug Daniels, Pete Bos,, Don Wallenfelsz, Sherman Lanning, Ted Campbell.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1 — Craig Currie, Bill Myers, George Horn, Bob Fulton, Jeff Long.
Row 2 — Jim Shanower, Mickey Ray, Paul Mobley, Bill Goden, Bob Fracci, Don Pancher, Ray Tomazic.
Row 3 — Ray Hull, Charles Robertson, Manuel Corfias, Peter Ramins, Bill Benjamin, David Marshall, James Kampfe.

TRACK TEAM

Row 1 — Ed Keney, Jack Dannemiller, Jeff Rankin, Bill Johnson, Ronnie Beck.
Row 2 — Carl Mitchell, Jim Haase, Tom Jones, Ted Campbell, Pete Hawk, Jim Orvis, Jim Gordon.
Row 3 — Jim Foster, Alan Berkebile, Herald Horn, Dale Hall, Sherman Lanning, Coach Sanderson.

Larry Reeves

Mark Covert

Herald Horn

BASEBALL TEAM

Row 1 — Walt Kohler, John Babbs, Ronnie Varvarovsky, Larry Andrews, Jim Rankin.
Row 2 — Mr. Traxler, Cliff McGrath, Al Walker, Steve Hogan.

Al Walker

Walt Kohler

Cliff McGrath

Queen Carolyn Whaley

Senior Attendants: Reba Stacy, Saundra Walker

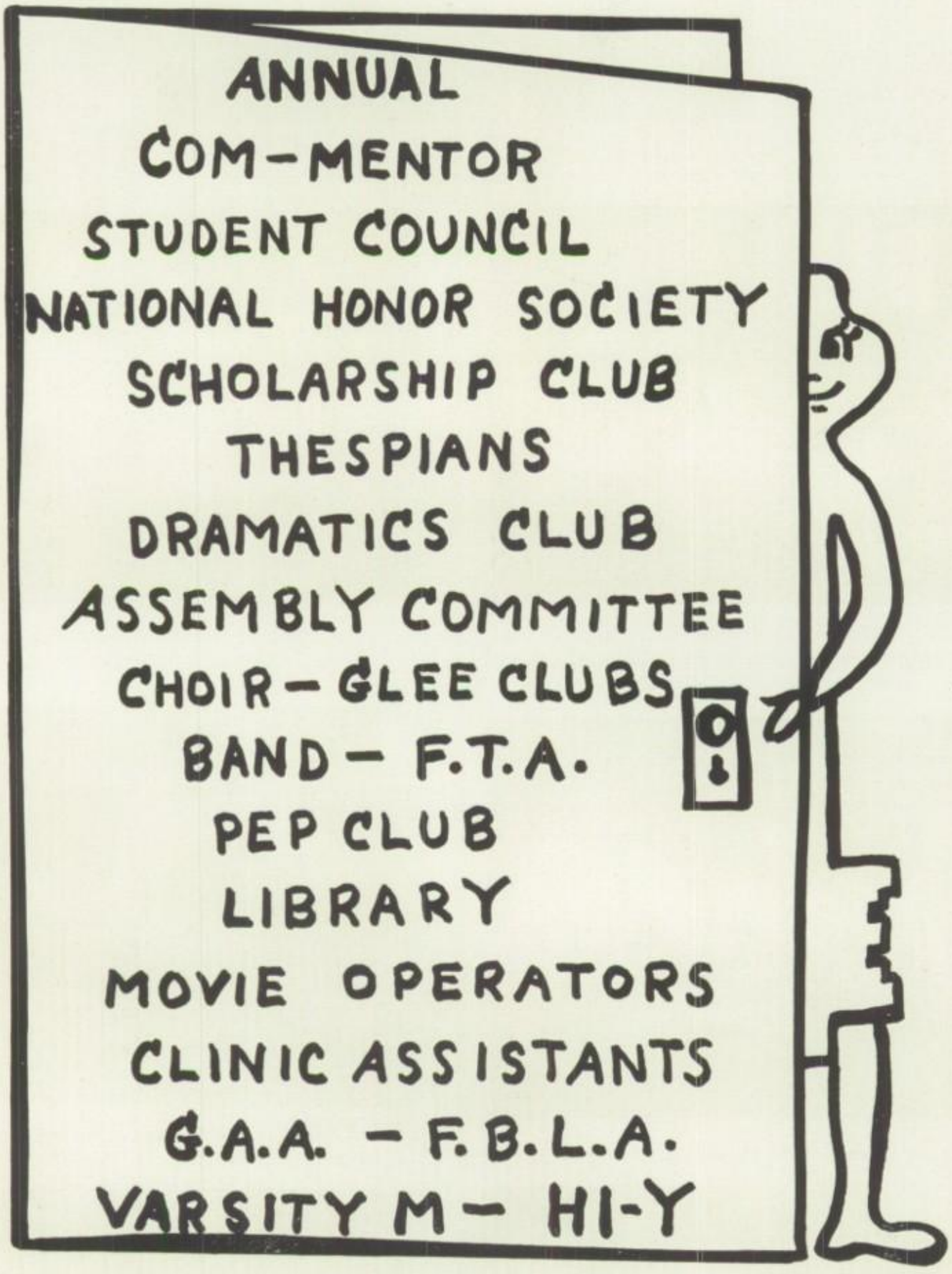
Junior Attendants: Marlene Matlock, Nancy Meinke

Head Cheerleader — Donna Johnstone

Row 1 — Nancy Meinke, Carolyn Whaley, Jean Milnark.
Row 2 — Mimi Burgermeister, Joan Aurado, Donna Sue Johnston.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS
Row 1 — Margie Blair, Marlene Matlock, Alberta Kappe.
Row 2 — Carol Hancher, Carol Atkinson, Sue Leimgruber, Corrine Babic, Linda Schweickart

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS
Sally Campbell, Betty Jones, Alice Stout, Judy Thomas, Judy Daniels, Debby Barbieri, Barbara Weir, Jackie McConocha.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Row 3 — Gray, Kohler, Reed, Kirchhoff, Campbell, Strew, Hogan, Rankin, Fredebaugh, Babbs, Toivonen, Mosser.

Row 1 — Kay MacIntyre, Marcy Rose, Walt Kohler, Saundra Walker, Bill Gray, Bruce Kirchhoff, Gwen Stephens, Carolyn Hegler, Mr. Andrews.
Row 2 — Judy Hancher, Tom Eddy, Bob McCracken, Ronnie Beck, Ted Campbell, Tom O'Brien, Larry Reeves, Walt Gordon, Grant Kirchhoff, Ronnie Toivonen, Carol Hanes, Mr. Robertson.
Row 3 — Knox Johnson, Jim Humphries, Frank Shanower, Mickey Ray, Chuck Robertson, Dave Bukky, Al Walker, Jim Orvis, Bob Woodrow, Butch Vrhovc, Pete Hawk, Bill Benjamin.

Student Council

This year our Student Council was headed by Bill Gray. Bill did a fine job in appointing committees and conducting a good orderly meeting. Bruce Kirchhoff served as Vice-President, Saundra Walker was the Secretary, and Walt Kohler the Treasurer. Mr. Roberson and Mr. Andrews served as their advisors.

The Student Council had quite a few committees some of them being the traffic committee, student court and the guidance committee.

The Traffic Committee worked out plans for parking the cars. They also had a check made on all vehicles to see if the cars were in good running order. The Student Court was conducted somewhat like a real court. Through this court we tried to get ideas as to how we could improve our Student Council. The Guidance Committee set up all of the rules for the school and brought them before the Council to have them approved.

We again had the yearly clean-up campaigns and the Freshmen seemed to monopolize the plaque most of the year. That should prove to be an incentive to upperclassmen to do more work in the future years.

Along with our star athletes and musicians go other stars, the scholars and leaders. The most outstanding of these were selected on the basis of their Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character and inducted into the National Honor Society in February.

Old Members: Grant Kirchhoff, Saundra Walker, Sally Day, William Gray, Ann Chittenden, John Babbs.

New Members: George Fornadley Hewitt Fredebaugh, Stephen Hogan, Carol Johnson, Walter Kohler, Judith Kranz, Patricia Mosser, Marjorie Orvis, Charles Shemenske, Shirley Fritz, Bruce Kirchhoff, Thomas Lingafelter, Robert McCracken, Nancy Mattie, Rudolph Strew.

Scholarship Club

The Scholarship Club is open to all students attaining a B-plus average. Those who qualify are entertained at an annual banquet which was held at Eastlake Junior High School this year.

Willoughby, Mentor, Painesville, Wickliffe Scholarship Club

Sophomores — Thomas Albus, Joan Aurada, Jack Dannemiller, Ronald Gray, Jack Hathaway, Pete Hawk, Thomas Litz, Alice Mather, Joan Misley, Katherine Nurmi, Judy Parker, Timothy Ryan, Tim Tinkler, Janet Zearfoss.

Juniors: Maureen Ahern, Don Davis, Marna Foster, Bruce Kirchhoff, David Linn, Nancy Mattie, Bob McCracken, Pat Rand, David Rees, Lois Thompson.

Seniors: John Babbs, Ann Chittenden, Sally Day, Hewitt Fredebaugh, Carol Johnson, Grant Kirchhoff, Judy Kranz, Patricia Mosser.

THESPIANS

Row 1 — Margie Orvis, Judy Kranz, Sally Day, Bill Tibbits, Mr. Jones, Gay Young, Marlene Ostrander.
Row 2 — Grant Kirchhoff, Lucy Reeves, Judy Hilliard, Hewitt Fredebaugh, Bill Evans, Barbara Kurth, Ann Chittenden, Charles Shemenske.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Row 1 — Centnar, Emsley, Flanigan, Johnson, Miller, Burgermeister, Schlappal, Evans, Jones, Kurth, Kranz, Broderick, Young, Milgate, Fornadley.
Row 2 — Huff, Barbieri, Stout, Dice, Mah, Johnson, Scott, Pierce, Tait, Richey, Jayne, Schweickart, Allin, Chittenden, Tomazic, Orvis, McConocha.
Row 3 — Campbell, Thomas, Milsaler, Stevens, Weir, Daniels, Zivanchev, Robertson, Zearfoss, Day, Leimgruber, Rose, Rand, Carpenter, Parks, Hancher, Jacobi, Hilliard, Mattie, Day.
Row 4 — Hershberger, Skagenburg, Broderick, Dolens, Shemenske, Kerven, Lay, Miller, Winters, Nagy, Johnson, Mann, Kirchhoff, Shemenske, Ostrander, Babic, Ahern.

Assembly Committee

Row 1 — Mr. Jones, Beverly Thomas, Miss Stoner, Saundra Walker, Mr. Hostetler.
Row 2 — Mr. Pitzer, Mr. Casey, Rudy Strew, Grant Kirchhoff, Mr. Nordman.

Miss Mentor High

This year the annual tradition of being Miss Mentor High was bestowed upon Miss Saundra Walker. Having been chosen by the faculty for her scholarship, leadership, and character, she well deserves this title.

Saundra has been very active throughout her high school career and has always proven successful in all her endeavors.

SAUNDRA WALKER — MISS MENTOR HIGH

Vocal Music Groups

Among the vocal music groups we find the Choir, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Ensembles. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Henck, twice a year concerts are given. The first of these comes at Christmas and the other during the Spring. These groups also enter contests and those receiving Superior ratings go to Columbus for the state finals. Many times throughout the year these groups perform for assemblies and clubs.

SOPRANOS

Row 1 — Mather, Chittenden, Ostrander, Wiseman, Rand, Whaley, Kalinowski.

Row 2 — Kranz, Robertson, Cahill, Crysler, Thompson, Kappe, Richey.

Row 3—Hilliard, Russell, Rose, Leimgruber, Aurada, Parker, Webster.

ALTOS

Row 1 — Barski, Carpenter, Gray, Mate, Foley.

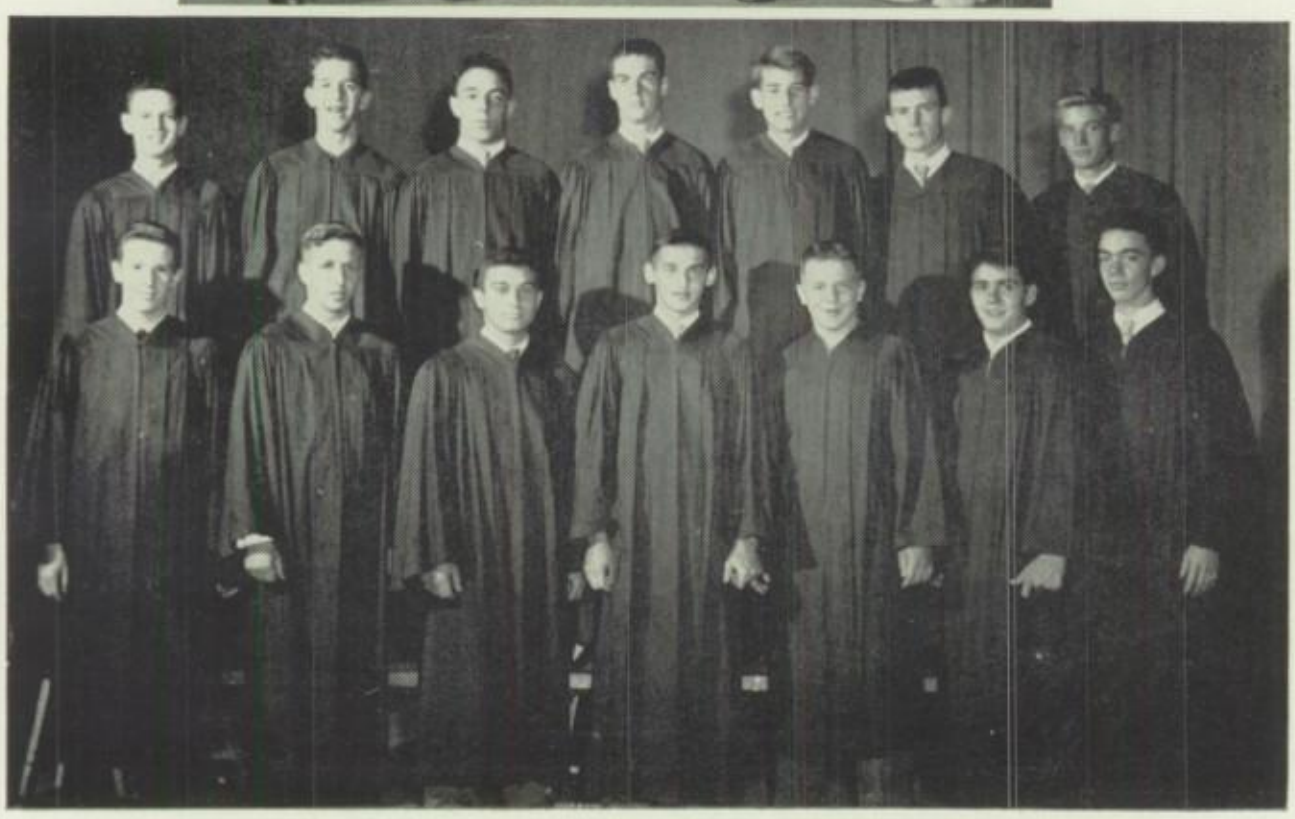
Row 2 — Felix, Young, Rankin, Eadon, Mattie, Day.

Row 3 — Jayne, Burgermeister, Campbell, Broderick, Day.

TENORS AND BASSES

Row 1 — Evans, Reeves, Kohler, Lingafelter, Abel, Koester, Mann.

Row 2 — Fornadley, Wise, Reeves, Hogan, Kirchhoff, Rankin, Kirchhoff.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1 — Armstrong, Grote, Paul, Milsaler, Mather, Campana, Becker, Nolan, Wetzel, Neil, Parks, Jacobi, Coates, Kohler.
Row 2 — Covill, Isenburg, DeWitt, Poje, Couch, Bregitzer, Martin, Heitanen, Dolence, M. Barski, Watkins, Shemenske, Dunlap, White, Rupinski, L. Barski, Waters, Archer, Johnson, Miner.
Row 3 — Mr. Henck, Huff, Skagenburg, Jamison, Stephens, Bair, McCartney, Eaton, Broderick, Alexander, Elliston, Stebbins, Skaza, Hancher, Hegler, Margatish, Prim, Nellis, Rippin, Gianatti.
Row 4 — Thomas, Anderson, Karnodle, Hanes, Jones, Cahill, Zivanchev, Fletcher, Bair, Speth, Townsend, Muster, Luzny.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row 1 — Johnson, McLaughlin, Thomas, Long, Jaklic, Hartman, Myers, Parvin, Davidson, Walzer, Curry, Shanower.
Row 2 — Mr. Henck, Chichester, Sobecki, Vernon, Gersin, Kuchar, Wheatcroft, Ely, Eddy, Jarvis, Dobelstein, Shandle, Calvert.
Row 3 — Mann, Plain, Ashton, Robertson, Ray, Fornadley, Peck, Goden, Pancher, Kirchhoff, Farren, Chapman, Sorber, Migg.
Row 4 — Collinwood, Kohler, Daniels, Berkebile, Covill, Shanower, Mason, Hogan, Reeves, Lanning, Foster, Winters, Paul, Stone, Rankin.

SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE

Row 1 — Joan Aurada, Sumter Miller (accompanist), Jackie Webster, Sue Leimgruber, Barbara Kerven, Carol Hancher, Janet Zearfoss, Kathy Nurmi, Pat Belt, Janice Wiseman.

FRESHMAN ENSEMBLE

Row 1 — Karen Heitenan, Peggy Armstrong, Alice Stout, Marge Stebbins, Betty Lou Blewett, Irene Nielson, Joyce Robinson, Janet Margatish, Janice Wiseman (accompanist).

FRESHMAN BAND

Row 1 — Linda Fletcher, Virginia Covill, Craig Currie, Connie Couch, Louise Nellis, Vance Roth, Barbara Coates, Marilyn McCartney, Bill Blakenshane, Bill Plain.

Row 2 — Karen Heitanen, Janet Margatish, Beth Jeffery, Dick Shaefer, Paul Dobelstein, Mr. Nordman, Dick Slupe, Carol Hanes, Donna Rita Intorcio, Filomena Campana, Carl Fogel, Norman Johnson.

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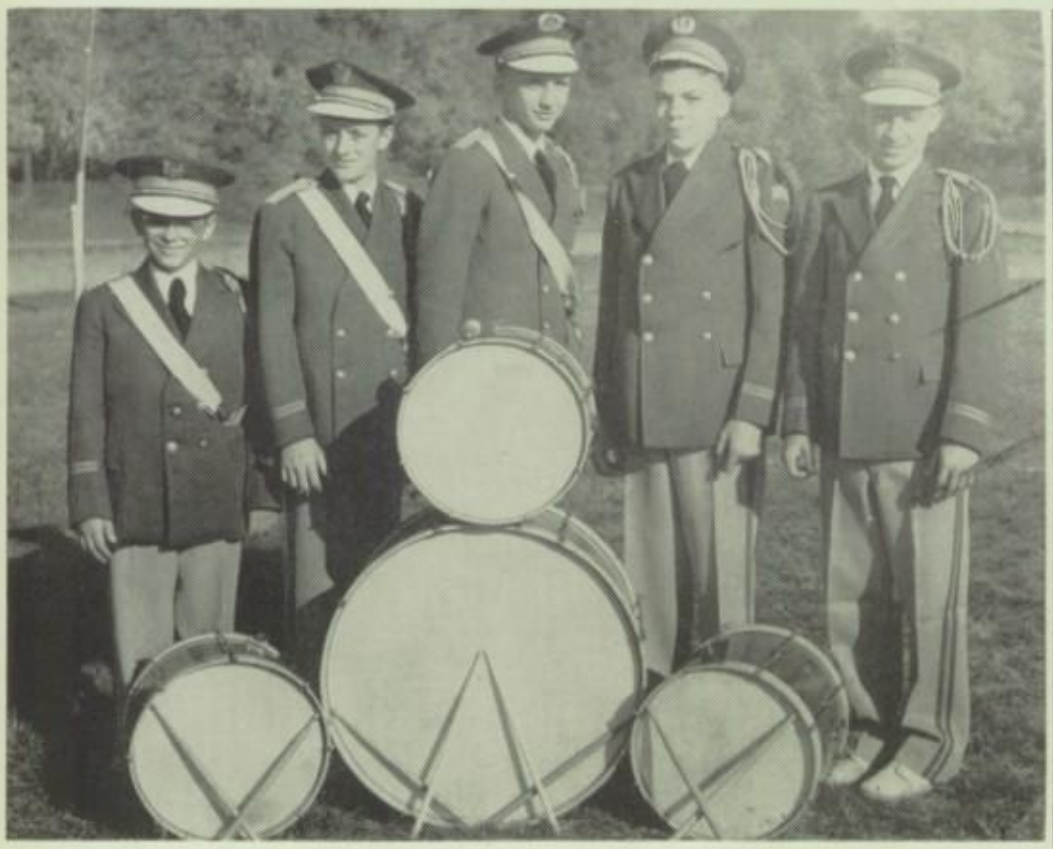

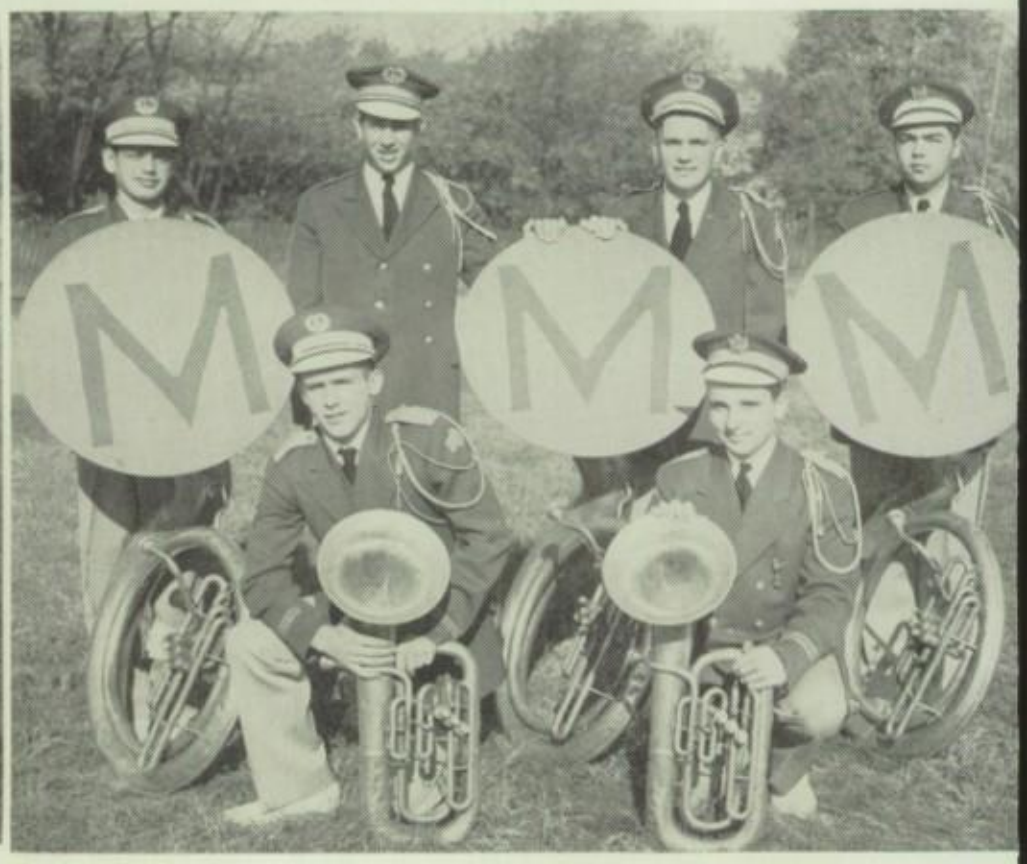

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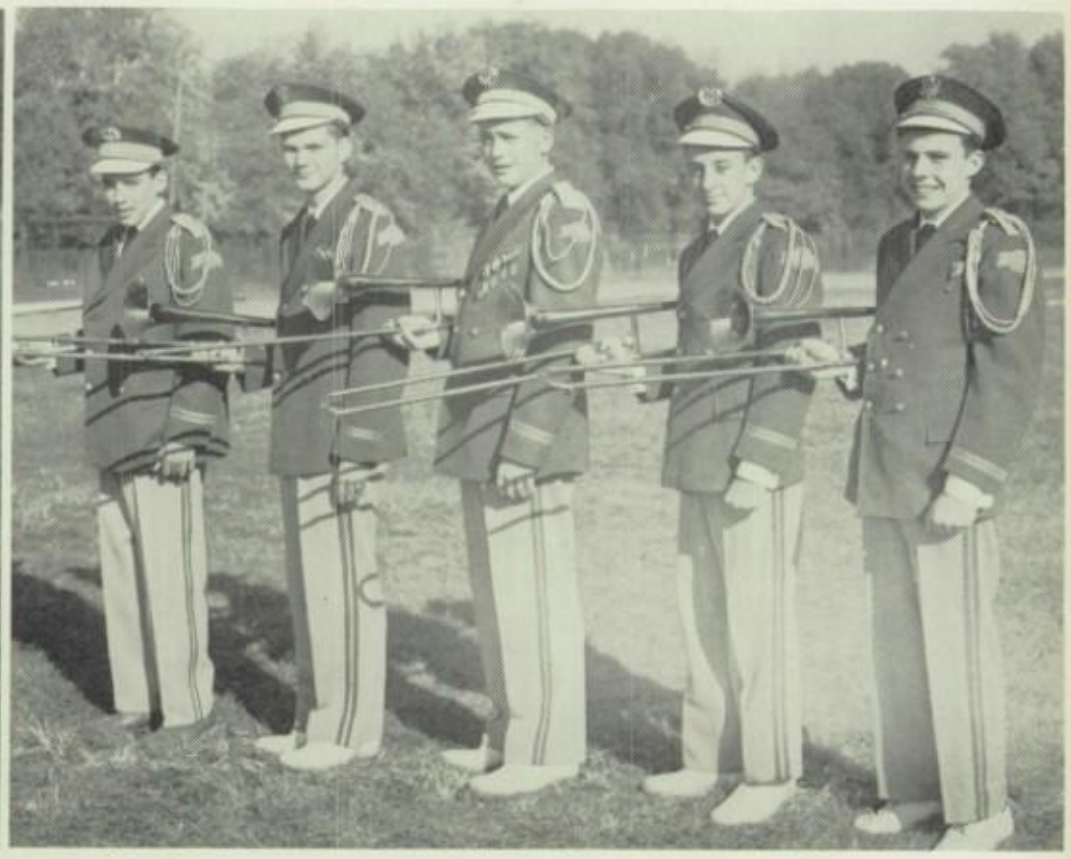


ASSEMBLY BAND

Row 1 — Alan Berkebile, Pat Mosser, Barbara Kurth, Donna Jayne, Janice Wiseman, Barbara Kerven, Kathy Nurmi, Jackie Webster, Carol Wagar, Mary Bizjak, Janet Zearfoss, Gay Young, Jackie Jones.
Row 2 — Carol Johnson, Doris Yeager, Ellen Mate, Jim Rinker, Ken Stray, Peter Bos, Ted Rippin, Terry Robinson, Jack Alanen, Mr. Nordman, Herald Horn, John Babbs, Doug Daniels, Gene King, Frank Vaccareillo, Franklin Timperio, David Fenton, Bob McCracken, Bill Gray, Bill Tibbits, Jim Orvis, Bob Woodrow.

SWING BAND

Row 1 — Ellen Mate, Alan Berkebile, Carol Johnson, Jim Rinker.
Row 2 — Bill Gray, Bob McCracken, David Fenton, Doug Daniels, Jim Orvis, Janice Wiseman, Mr. Nordman, Ken Stray, Ted Rippin, Terry Robinson, Gene King.

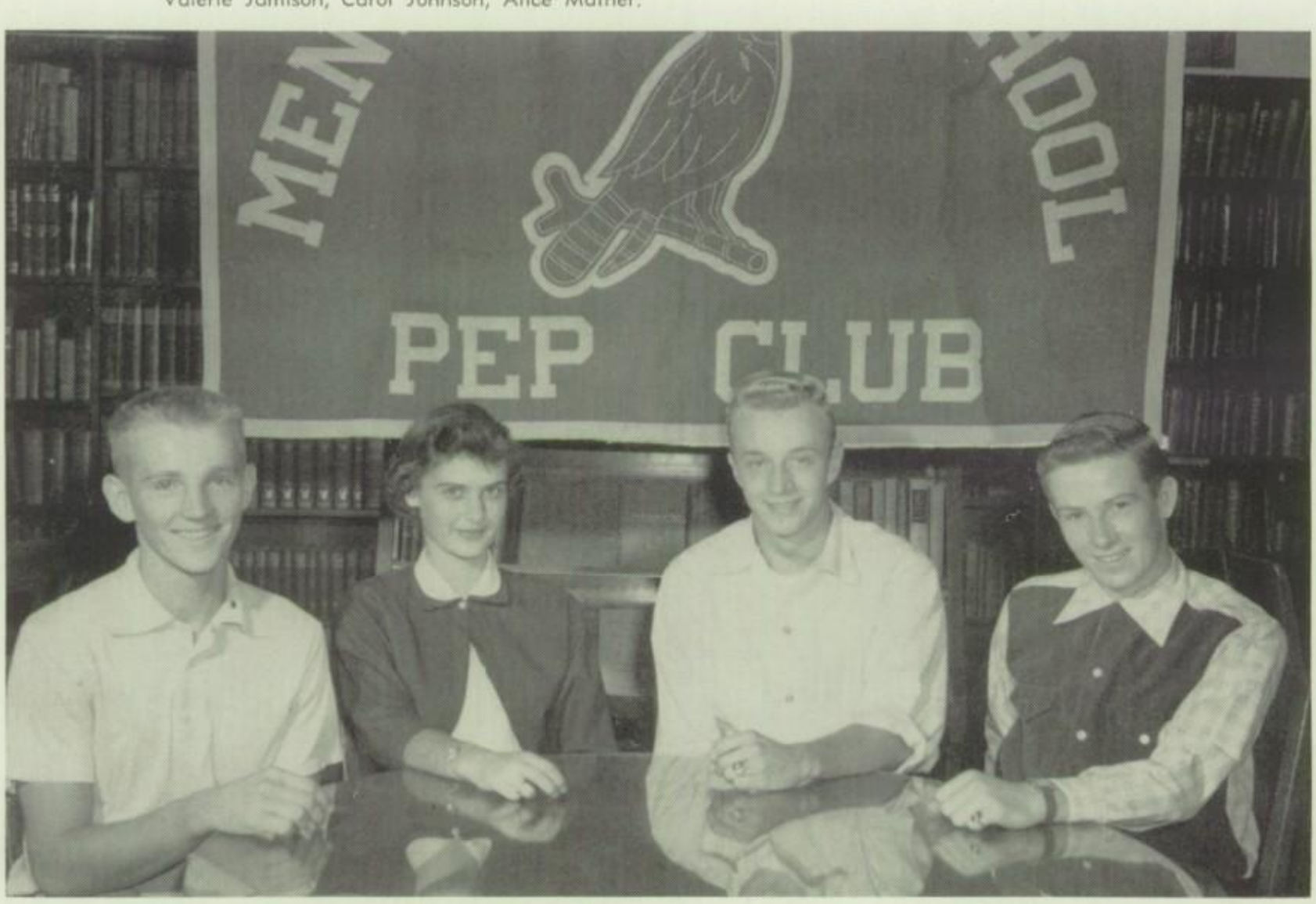
HEAD MAJORETTE — BARBARA KURTH

MAJORETTES

Row 1 — Carol Wagar, Barbara Kurth, Reba Stacy.
Row 2 — Alice Mather, Glenna Crysler, Mary Lou Costello, Lynn Day.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Row 1 — Carol Milsaler, Sally Carpenter, Maye Johnson, Saundra Walker, Marlene Ostrander, Maureen Ahern, Gay Young.
Row 2 — Miss Giffin, Beth Jeffery, Barbara Atkins, Tom Eddy, Patricia Reich, Sally Day, Louise Nellis, Valerie Jamison, Carol Johnson, Alice Mather.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Mark Covert, Karen Broderick, Charles Shemenske, Bill Evans.

CLINIC ATTENDANTS

Row 1 — Marlene Ostrander, Linda Schweikart, Gay Young, Donna Sue Johnstone, Reba Stacy, Ann O'Brien, Karen Broderick, Lucy Reeves, Judy Kranz, Carolyn Whaley, Mrs. Reese.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Row 1 — Barbara Rushmore, Miss Ducro, Jean Milnark, Kathy Riddle.

Row 2 — Ronnie Gray, Ronnie Koshar, John Brooks, David Sedgley, Karen Kehl, Virginia Jacobi, Norman Johnson.

MOVIE OPERATORS

Row 1 — Corrine Coates, Brian Olson, Shirley Fritz, Charles Hershberger, Barbara Harris, Nadine Englehart.

Row 2 — Saundra Walker, Hewitt Fredebaugh, Carol Johnson, Robin Eadon, Sylvia Centnar, Mr. Barnes, Bill Benjamin, Ray Hull, Dick Newton, Alan Winter.

Row 3 — Carl Fogel, Buddy Covill, Alan Berkebile, Roger Van Kramer, Jack Bradenbaugh, Jon Robinson.

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Row 1 — Reba Stacy, Linda Schweikart, Donna Jayne, Sue Leimgruber, Ruth Ann Schlappal, Ann Chittenden.
Row 2 — Shirley Campbell, Carol Atkinson, Joan Misely, Nancy Mattie, Mimi Burgermeister, Donna Sue Johnstone, Jackie Jones.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is for the purpose of promoting girls' interest in sports and providing extra-curricular activities for them.

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For each sport in which a girl participates, she receives 100 points. After attaining 500 points, one receives red and gray numerals and for 1000 points a red and gray "M" is given.

One of the highlights of the school year is the G.A.A. semi-formal dance which is held during the Christmas season.

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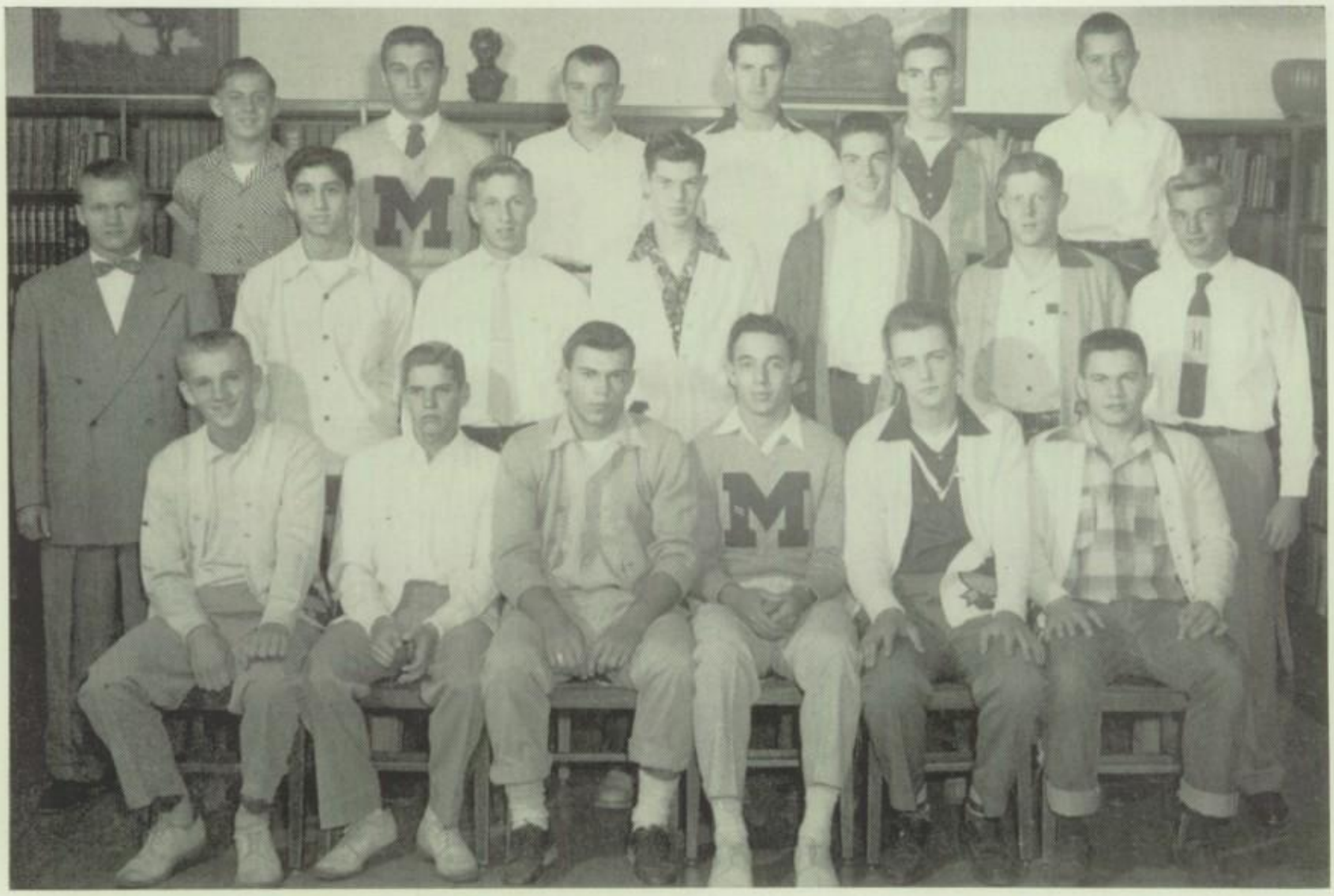
Corrine Coates, Shirley Fritz, Jack Dannemiller, Carol Wagar.

F. B. L. A.

Such a business club as the Future Business Leaders of America need never take a back seat in the success of our school. As President of the club, Shirley Fritz was kept very busy. Mr. Clarence Phillips has been the advisor of the group for several years.

This club holds a very good reputation throughout the state. Each year our chapter is invited to attend the state convention. This always proves interesting to those fortunate enough to attend.

The F. B. L. A. takes on such projects as lectures, bake sales and many other projects to make money.



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Row 2 — Mr. Tressel, Tony Schiavoni, Charles Reeves, Ted Campbell, Steve Hogan, Cliff McGrath, Grant Kirchhoff.
Row 3 — Ronnie Varvarosky, Walt Kohler, Terry Robinson, Norm Cooper, Al Walker, Bruce Farren.

Varsity "M"

The Varsity "M" this year was headed by Larry Reeves. The other officers were Walt Gordon, Vice-President; Rudy Strew, Secretary; and Bill Gray, Treasurer.

As a project for the club the fellows decided to purchase a new lens for the camera. They also made plaques for the track records and the records were put up in the gym.

Any boy is eligible for Varsity "M" if he wins a letter at either football, basketball, baseball, or track. A formal initiation is given to all new members of the club. After this initiation and a fee of $2.50, a boy is a member.

The Varsity "M" again sponsored the Junior High Invitational track Meet. This meet was a big success, and again the "little Cards" did a good job. They also sponsored a basketball game, the Varsity "M" vs. the Cheerleaders. The Cheerleaders didn't do too well, but they will be out for revenge next year.

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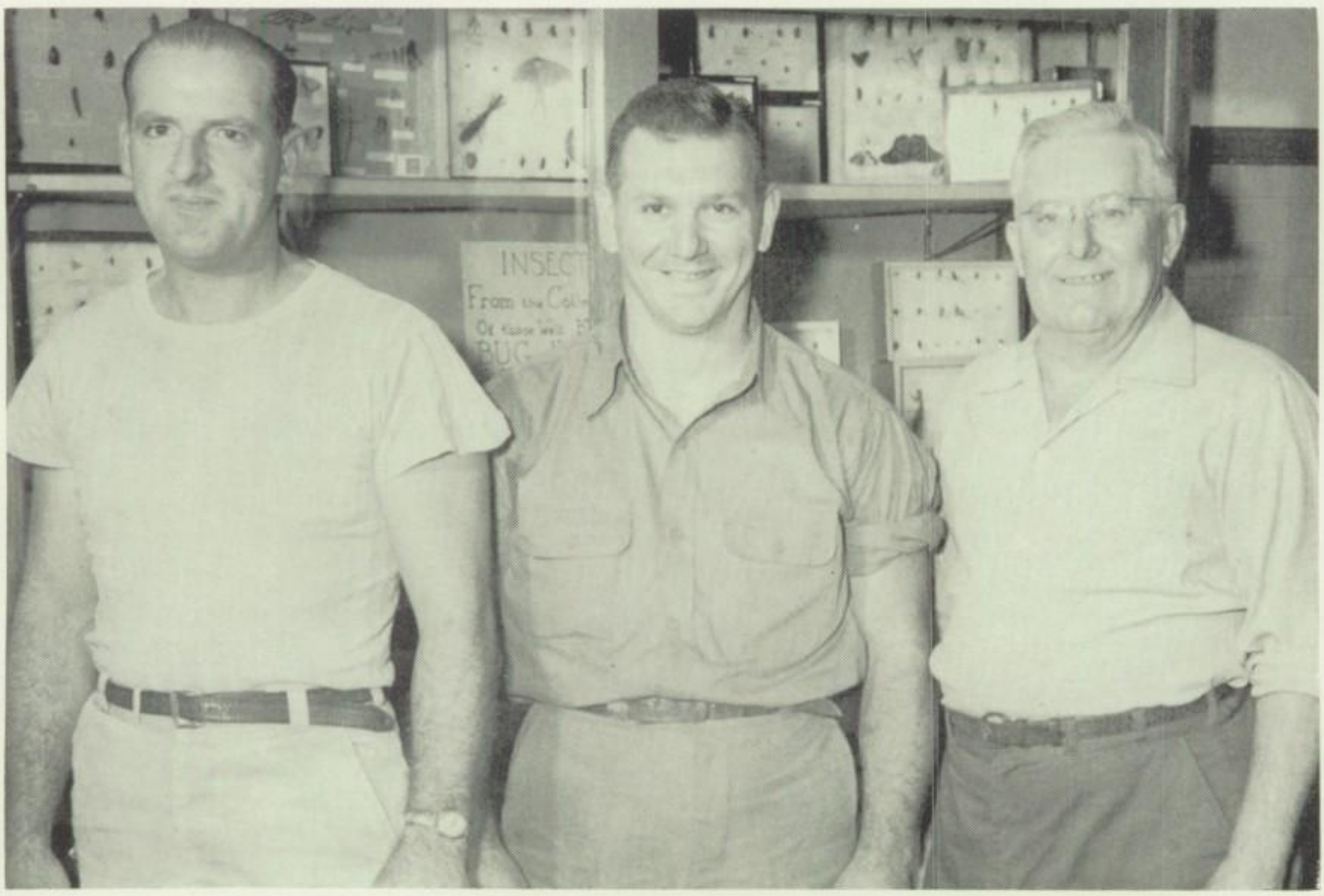

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Class Prophecy

Taking a look into the crystal ball, we see visions of the coming events in the lives of Mentor's class of " '54."

The first thing that comes into our view is the vast Farren Rocket-manufacturing plant, designed by the world renowned architect John Babbs. After a short visit with President R. B. Farren and his private secretary Judy Kranz, we visit the engineering room, where the rockets are designed by Chuck Shemenske, Bill Stout, and Don Bowman. In charge of building them are Bill Gray and Tom Campbell. The construction foreman is Ed Butchek.

The present project of this plant is the flight of Rocket X-7 under the supervision of that well known scientist Dave Sedgely. The destination is McGrath Planet, named for the famous astronomer who just saw it. Medical Technician on the rocket is Dr. Ann Chittenden. On her staff are Karen Broderick, Mable Wise, Shirley Presley, and Ruth Ann Schlappal. Crewmen are Rollin Scott, Herb Richardson, Paul Luikart, and Ed Keney. Emminent passengers on the rocket ship are business man Walt Kohler, with his secretaries, Carol Felix and Mary Lou Wolfe; the famous cattle tycoon Vern Crookshank, with his two cowhands, Bob (Hopalong) Jones, and Larry (two gun) Wise; Shirley Campbell, the prominent beautician with her models Marlene Ostrander, and Barb Kurth. Going along to collect specimens from the planet are zoologist Al Walker and "Bring-'em-back alive" Weisenbach. Serving the passengers are stewardesses Roberta Jansen and Delores Parker.

Getting back to civilization, we spy a new housing project, built by Reed and Hogan, incorporated. Housewives living in the project are Pat Anderson, Sylvia Centnar, Corrine Coates, Carole Flanigan, Barbara Lawrence, Marilyn Meissner, Gay Young, Lucy Reeves, Mary Hopp, Carol Jones, Merle Meden, Ann O'Brien, and Rose Rollason.

Traveling down town, we visit the restaurant of Buddy Kirkland, whose wife, the former Janice Brown, is hostess. The cashier is Lillian Ballew, and the waitress Joanne Foley. Then we step over to the Larry Reeves Sporting Goods Store, owned by the former pro football star of the Cleveland Browns. Managers of the store are Dave Samf and Mark Covert.

In the television repair store next door, we see the famous electronics expert, Roger VanKramer, and his able assistant Dave Fenton. Fenton's wife, the former Carol Wagar, was sitting at the curb in their long black Cadillac. A few doors down the street is the funeral home of Dave Couch and Donna Sue Johnstone who at the moment seem to be busy down in the embalming room. Across the street is their competition, Bill Evans, whose motto is "Our Customers Never Complain."

Also owning establishments in the vicinity are Jackie Jones, the famous photographer, Jeff Rankin and Virginia Allin, who own an art studio. Their model is Saundra Walker. Working in Weaver's gigantic garage are Bud Johnston, Ted Rosticil, and Tom Jones.

Down the street is the public school. Working there as gym teachers are Reba Stacy and Dorothy Tomazic. The shop teacher is Jim Rinker, and the vocal instructor is Pat Steve.

Other people from the class of 1954 are working in various parts of the country. In Washington, D. C., we see Carol Johnson, just back from the foreign embassy in Switzerland. Also in Washington is the famous orator and statesmen, Norm Cooper, whose receptionist is Carolyn Whaley. (naturally) Another grad in the capital city is Supreme Court Justice, Grant Kirchhoff. His secretary is Margie Orvis.

In New York City is Tom Milgate, business executive in the Empire State Building. Always beside him is his right hand man and body guard, Ralph Victor. Washing windows right outside his office on the 99th floor is George Fornadley — he started at the bottom and worked up to where he is now. Receptionist in the office of Tom Milgate is Mary Ann Emsley, and Tom's secretaries are Geraldine Manis and Henrietta Swank. Chasing business man Mil-

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gate is the play girl Jean Schminky, looking for her third husband.

Out in the wild and woolly west are other Mentor graduates. Hewitt Fredebaugh is an oil driller in Texas. With him is his loving wife, the former Pat Mosser. Forestry experts in Colorado are Bill Tibbits and Bob Sobecki.

Finally we take a look at Hollywood, California, where Sally Day is employed as a movie actress. Playing in their own big name bands are Frank Timperio and Frank Vaccariello.

This completes our viewing of Mentor's graduating class of 1954. Stick around about fifteen or twenty years and see how good we are as fortune tellers. We are sure everyone in the class will strive to attain his goal and will make a success of life.

Class Will

We the Class of 1954, being of sound minds and bodies (?), do hereby bequeath the following items which distinguish us as those glorious creatures known as Seniors!

We leave Mr. Rice a padded ceiling for his office (Sr. Study Hall 5th period).
We leave Mr. Hostetler our sincerest gratitude for putting up with us for all these years.
We leave Mr. Andrews all our unused firecrackers, so he can start next year with a bang.
We leave Mrs. Armstrong doing "what she wants to do!"
We leave Mr. H. Barnes a real cool duck-billed platypuss.
We leave Mr. W. Barnes our hotrods for a complete overhaul.
We leave Mrs. Buhler all our Johnny Marizetti.
We leave Mr. Casey our perfect parliamentary procedure.
We leave Miss Craig the "ruins" of main study.
We leave Miss Davis a new set of scales for the locker room.
We leave Miss Ducro all our forged library slips.
We leave Miss Giffin our football signs.
We leave Miss Stoner the dummy for the annual.
We leave Mr. Henck a new bass section for the choir.
We leave Mr. Higham all our unanswered questions.
We leave Mr. Hutton our famous nickname, "Chromedome."
We leave Mr. Jones our opening-night dress rehearsals.
We leave Mr. Bell our Saturday night dates.
We leave Mrs. Murray ringing the bells on typewriters.
We leave Miss Legge crazy upside down cakes.
We leave Mr. Keller all the red paint Schminky didn't spill.
We leave Mr. Roberson "Bevo" Stutzman.
We leave Mr. Phillips all the magazine subscriptions we never sold.
We leave Mr. Pitzer our figures.
We leave Mr. Moor our corny jokes.
We leave Mr. Sanderson a successful track season for 1955.
We leave Miss Emhoff still making Kleenex flowers.
We leave Mr. Nordman a new band room for 1984.
We leave Mr. Boothe our social problems.
We leave Mr. Tressel another championship football team.
We leave Mr. Traxler all our old history workbooks, the ones the Jrs. don't already have.
The Senior class also wills all their good times and fond memories to the Oncoming Seniors.
Ginni Allin - I will just leave knowing how happy Mr. Keller is to see me go after having put up with my clowning for the past "6 years."
Patricia Anderson - I leave my position as a center guard on the girls basketball team to Ellen Mate.
Alice Atzberger - I will chemistry experiments, and the things that always go wrong to my sister, Janie.

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Lillian Ballew - I will my ability to do mathematics to my sister, Charla Lou.

Don Bowman - I will my football pants to anybody big enough to wear them.

Karen Broderick - I leave Mr. Roberson a nervous wreck.

Janice Brown - I will my typewriter in the Office Practice room to Arlene White.

Loretta Brown - I will my fifth period study hall to anyone who can afford marbles and bubble gum.

Ed Butcheck - I will all my "A's" to the dumbest boy in school.

Shirley Campbell - I will my seat in 12-A to my cousin, Carol Waters — if she gets there!

Tom Campbell - I will the privilege to use my old gym towel to anyone who wants to smell right pretty.

Sylvia Centnar - I will my airplane making ability to all future football assemblies.

Ann Chittenden - I will my "Italian Boy's Cut" to Shirley Fritz.

Corrine Coates - I will to my sister, Barbara, my English grades, U. S. History notes and English III and IV notes.

David Couch - I will my seat in the "Confused" Senior class to Thomas Hergenroeder and Mr. Casey's shop to succeeding generations.

Mark Covert - I will my "clean white bucks" to Mr. Traxler.

Vern Crookshanks - I will my good times to the sophomores and leave my locker lock for future students of M.H.S.

Sally Day - I leave Mr. Hutton with one less gray hair.

Mary Anne Emsley - I will all my good times in the photo lab to any lucky Junior.

Bill Evans - I will Miss Davis a case of Henna Rinse.

George Fornadley - I leave all the work as football manager to Rudy Strew.

Dave Fenton - I will my band pants to Pete Bos.

Bruce Farren - I leave our well organized Senior class meetings to all Juniors brave enough to attend.

Carol Felix - I leave my 8th period Shorthand class to any junior who can take it.

Carole Flanigan - I will my cap, gown, and all my good times to my brother Wayne.

Hewitt Fredebaugh - I hereby leave all the "solid figures" to Mr. Pitzer.

Bill Gray - I will my benchwarming propensities and techniques to Tom O'Brien.

Steve Hogan - I will my height to Ronnie Varvarosky and my hair to Mr. Hutton!

Judy Hilliard - I will the fun I've had in my senior year to anyone who thinks he won't.

Mary Hopp - I will Miss Stoner and 5th period study hall to anyone who wants it.

Roberta Jansen - I will the Senior homeroom meetings and teachers to the class of "'55."

Bob Jones - I will Mr. Casey more Shop room so I can find a corner to loaf.

Carol Jones - I will the nickname "Globetrotter" back to Nancy Roath.

Carol Johnson - I will my job as make-up editor of the annual to any junior who thinks he can figure out Miss Stoner's slide rule.

Donna Johnstone - I will my position as Head Varsity Cheerleader to the next year's senior girl.

Jackie Jones - I will my position as Photographer to Alan Berkebile.

Bud Johnstone - I will Mr. Traxler's lectures to Lanny Miller.

Ed Keney - I will the opportunities and good times to anyone who wants them.

Bud Kirkland - I will all the cigarette butts on Mentor Avenue to Harm Traxler.

Grant Kirchhoff - I leave my seat in Mr. Hutton's English IV class to my "little" brother, Bruce.

Walt Kohler - I will my wonderful and outstanding memories to my sister, may she have as many.

Judy Kranz - I will my typing ability to Dorothy Ilganus.

Barbara Kurth - I will my seat in 12-B to my cousin Ellen — Hope you make it!

Pat Mosser - I will my seat in Senior English class to any junior who gets it.

Joan Foley - I will all the fun I have had at Mentor High to my sister Patsy.

Rocky Mitchell - I will all my good times in second year Spanish Class to the next sucker that wants to learn a romantic language.

Cliff McGrath - I will all days off for hunting and etc.

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Geraldine Manis - I will my four periods of Home Ec. to an oncoming Senior.

Marilyn Meissner - I will my easy senior year to my cousin if he is strong enough to endure the junior year.

Margie Orvis - I will my muscles and athletic ability to my brother Jim.

Marlene Ostrander - I will my wonderful friendship with Mr. Barnes to Kathy Russell. Use it well, Kathy, he's great!

Ann O'Brien - I will leave our homeroom meetings and fifth period study halls to any junior who was lucky enough to pass U. S. History and Jr. English to become a Senior.

Shirley Presley - I will my seat in Senior homeroom to Lou Ann and hope she has as many good times as I did.

Delores Parker. I hereby will all my bubble gum to next year's 5th period main study.

I, Ira Ramins, leave.

Larry Reeves - I will the winning ways of the 1954 class to the 1955 class.

Lucy Reeves - I will all my good times at Mentor High to my brother Chuck.

George Rider - I will my cool D. A. to Eddie Zeigler.

Rose Marie Rollason - I will my seat in homeroom and our homeroom meetings to my sister.

Ted Rostocil - I hereby will George Rider the Welding shop so he can work on his car.

Herb Richardson - I hereby will Casey's confessions and lectures to Fred Merrick.

I, John Reed, will Saundra Walker to the future Sol. Geometry classes.

David Sedgley - I will the library to Ronald Koshar and also the dunce in the corner.

I, Bob Sobecki, will my football uniform to anyone who's thin enough to ewar it.

I, Rollin Scott, leave my 1919 Model T. to Mr. Traxler so he can show his classes a good example of a wreck.

Chuck Shemenske - I will my basket in the locker room to anyone who has nerve enough to put his equipment in it.

I, Pat Steve, do hereby will my sister, Phyllis, to anyone who would like to constantly hear "Gimme some money."

Jean Schminky - I will all the marbles and firecracker throwing to 5th period class.

Henrietta Swank - I leave my front seat in Mr. Higham's Civics class to anyone who likes boring classes.

I, Reba Stacy, will my majorette uniform to Janet Wiseman.

Bill Stout - I will my initials (B.S.) to any person who thinks they are good enough for them.

I, Dorothy Tomazic, will come back to haunt Miss Stoner in 5th period study hall. (I also will my brother Ray, Miss Davis' parking lot.)

Franklin Timperro - I will my lathe in shop class to anyone who can remember to loosen the belt.

Bill Tibbitts - I will my football helmet to Don Davis providing he treats it like his best friend.

Gay Young - I will someone who likes to sew a lot to make costumes for Mr. Jones.

Roger Van Kramer - I will the popping of torches and the strange disappearance of many things to next year's Seniors.

Ralph Victor - I will my lunch permit to anyone who has the nerve to leave the grounds.

I, Bill Weaver, will my homework to somebody else. Anybody else!

Saundra Walker - I will my first page editorship to any Junior who can keep up his English grades.

Al Walker - I will the good fortune of the team to the Junior class.

Mable Wise - I will my seat in Civics to anyone who wants to suffer.

Carol Wagar - I will my Civics seat to anyone who will laugh at Mr. Higham's jokes.

Larry Wise - I will my D. A. haircut to Mr. Traxler.

Mary Lou Wolfe - I will my height to Betty Sponski if she can stand to be tall.

Carolyn Whaley - I will my wonderful experience as Homecoming Queen to any girl fortunate enough to be chosen.

Dave Samf - I will Bob Ellenbest to Mr. Traxler and all his lectures on immoral 4 wheeled monsters (cars).

Frank Vaccariello - I will my debates with Mr. Boothe to anyone who can keep them up . . . Good luck . . .

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Virginia Allin	Cliques and stuck-up people	To get a successful job in the field of art	September 5, 1953 coming home from skating	When someone at a picnic flipped a cigarette and it went down the front of my bathing suit
Patricia Anderson	Cliques in school	To live a good and happy life	December 31, 1952 (huh, Dolly)	The time E. W. caught me in my housecoat
Alice Atzberger	Boys who won't walk on the outside; tests	To be a big time reporter and win the Pulitzer Prize	Living north of the border for a year	Oh, was my face red!
John Babbs	People who talk too much and say too little	Marry a millionairess	Fairport football game, 1953	When I pulled down the Christmas ornaments in Mr. Pitzer's Algebra Class
Lillian Ballew	Idle gossip	Model wife, and mother of three boys	My first date	When I had to say yes
Don Bowman	Johnny Martzetti	To make a million	Fairport game	
Karen Broderick	People who are always late	To be co-owner of a little pink house	Dancing in the street after prom of '52	When my slacks split at Carolyn's party
Janice Brown	Bud	To learn how to please certain people	When I dropped my 48 lb. watermelon	New Years' Eve (1952)
Loretta Brown	Jean Schminky, when she gets hold of red paint	To go to the top of the Terminal Tower	A 1953 graduate	When Dad bought a certain model "A"
Ed Butcheck				
Shirley Ann Campbell	Conceited people	To go to Florida	July 10, 1952	Got a parking ticket (no license)
Tom Campbell	Always stale bread	Own a Lincoln Continental	People	—.....
Sylvia Centnar	People who think they're God's perfect creation	Be a nurse	Last half of '53	Jefferson Fair
Ann Chittenden	Conceited people	To be a witch doctor	Making National Honor Society	Walking in the wrong berth on a train
Corrine Coates	My nickname	To be an air stewardess	The Prom of 1953	When Nancy called on me by my nickname in Miss Kost's English class
Norman Cooper		Get out of school	In the 10th grade when I met a very nice girl	When I had to speak for a football assembly
David Couch	People who like modern guns	To own a helicopter	Mr. Traxler's History Class	— .....
Mark Covert	Well, that's the way the ball bounces	Be wealthy	Beat Fairport in football	— .....
Vern Crookshanks	Girls that talk too much	To raise beef cattle	Lois McCauley's beach party	— .....
Sally Day	People who are early	To be Governor of Boys' State	The day they tapped me on the shoulder (National Honor Society)	My few well-chosen words about Girls' State in Senior home room
Mary Hopp	Cliques	To be an airline hostess	November 21, 1952	1952-53 basketball tournaments in Euclid
Mary Anne Emsley	People who always complain	To be a P. B. X. Operator	1953 Mardi Gras at Fairport	Too long to tell.
Bill Evans	Teachers who eat in the art room and their gossip	Too secret	So outstanding I forgot	Too embarrassed to tell
Bruce Farren	People who are careless with others cars	Graduate	Mentor beat Harvey (football, 1952)	Time I had a date with two girls and neither went with me

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Carol Felix	People with dragging feet	To marry a sailor	March 21, 1953	Day I started to school with my P. J.'s on
Dave Fenton	Women drivers	Have myself a Cadillac	April 16, 1953	My duet with Franklin T.
Carole Flanigan	People that are not prompt	To be an English teacher	November 16, 1951	I'll never tell
Joann Foley	Cliques	To be rich and skinny	The day I passed Bookkeeping	When my shorts fell off at Mentor Beach
George Fornadley	Kids that think they are what they aren't	Get straight "A's" in George Pitzer's class	Attending Mentor High School	— . . . . .
Hewitt Fredebaugh	Women drivers	Ta take over my father's business	The first time I flew an airplane	I don't get embarrassed
Bill Gray	Homework	Play trumpet in a burlesque show band	Fairport football game	— . . . . .
Judy Hilliard	The Senior Class incompatibility	To be a C. P. A. and a housewife	October 30, 1952 and August 29, 1953	Chitty's party May, '53 and poker games
Steve Hogan	Women drivers who signal inside the car	To get a "A" from Digits Pitzer	About half way down Hopkins road, ask Al	The mud on Arrowhead Road
Roberta Jansen	Cliques in high school	Be an explorer	May 15, 1952	1952-53 basketball tournament in Euclid
Carol Johnson	Hill Billy Music	To work for the State Dept.	July 9 & 10, 1953	The day in chemistry class when I backed up to sit down and missed the chair
Bud Johnston	People who mind other people's business. H. P. T.	To have my own farm	When I got my car	— . . . . .
Donna Johnstone	People who don't yell at games	To go to Hawaii	Day after the prom in the rainy year of 1953	Easter Sunday, 1953
Carol Jones	Boys	To go abroad	When I won a scholarship to camp this summer	— . . . . .
Jackie Jones	Cars without radios	To be a professional photographer and get married some day	August 2 & 26	The dark room and box cameras
Robert Jones	Women drivers	Game Warden	When I found I passed my Junior year	When I forgot an essay for H. P. T.
Ed Keney	Mein Kampf by H. P. Traxler	To own a harem	A pair of earrings on a June night	I never have any
David Sedgley	When Mr. Barnes "out-Sedgleys" me	To own a backyard railroad	When the car we "transplanted" ran on all 8	When Paul's car wouldn't run in our driveway
Chuck Shemenske	Girls who live in the bathroom, hours on end	To swing from the chandeliers in the auditorium	When I was born	Ask Dave Fenton
Grant Kirchhoff	Home Room Committees	To be successful	The Sunday after the Jr. Prom of '53 at the zoo in the rain	Fairport football game of '53
Bud Kirkland	Janice	To work in Happy Harm's used car lot	Miss Emhoff's English Class	When Ralph was going to take his coat in the front seat
Walter Kohler	Parents telling me to get home earlier	To be a success at whatever I attempt to do	Playing football three years with my classmates	The day I broke my belt in the 6th grade
Judy Kranz	People who think they know it all	Be a private secretary and get married	When the choir went to Columbus and received "1" in state finals	An incident during Jr. play practice
Barbara Kurth	Being told, "you are too young, dear"	To become a bubble dancer	When I became head majorette	G.A.A. formal and a slippery sidewalk

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Barbara Lawerence	Unfriendly people	To become a success in life	When Shirley, Marilyn, and I got into an automobile accident	August 26, 1953
Paul Luikart	Living too far from Strongsville	To be a Psychiatrist	Miss Craig's kindness & sense of humor	I don't embarrass easily
Gerry Manis	Catty girls and boys	To be an old maid	June of 1953 getting out of Junior year	When I couldn't find the light signal in car driving
Cliff McGrath	Getting a slap for something I didn't do.	To catch a 40 lb. musky	Going to Canada for the first time	When it rolled across the floor in Canada
Merle Meden	Conceited people	Swimming star	August 22, 1953	Dec. 25, 1952
Marilyn Meissner	People who are unkind	Happy future and successful career	Don's hayride	12:30 at night on Collins Road
Carl Mitchell	Heap big smokes with no fire	Go to Mexico, and marry a senorita	Stalag 17 U.S. History class	Got caught wrestling in Miss Kost's room
Tom Milgate	Teachers who are afraid to smile	To play varsity football	The day the school camera fell over	The time a girl walked into the boy's lavatory
Ann O'Brien	People who think they are better than others	To relax when Tomazic drives	When we first came to the high school and were left standing by ourselves	Being serenaded in the lunchroom by the girls on my birthday
Marjorie Orvis	People who take everything you say seriously	To be able to out-talk "Chitty"	The time I asked for a stick of gum and got a whole box	Getting pushed out on the stage in the Junior Play
Marlene Ostrander	Pat Steve and cars without radios	To own a race horse	November 13, 1953	Too embarrassing to tell
Shirley Presley	People who think they know it all	Become a nurse	U. S. History Class	That would be telling
Delores Parker				
Patty Mosser	Teen-agers who smoke	To become a nurse	When I received the DAR Award	When Mr. Higham spanked me on my 14th birthday
Jeff Rankin	Hot butter knives	Build a hot rod & drive to the moon	Fairport game	That would be telling
John Reed	Women	To be a millionaire	When I ended the Fairport game with a firecracker	The time I was sent to office
Larry Reeves	Teachers that give too much homework	To graduate from Lake Erie College	November 26, 1952 and the 1953 Fairport football game	When I split my pants in the 6th grade
Lucy Reeves	People who argue constantly	To live a long life	Walking into the boys locker room at Harvey High	Measuring the boys chests in Main Study
Herb Richardson	People who don't want teenagers to have cars (H. P. T.)	To own Reynolds' Road Market	New Years' Eve 1951	I have had plenty of them
Jim Rinker				
George Rider	Minor car troubles	To own my own business	Bud Kirtland and I were going down the road and the tie rod fell off	Didn't have any
Rose Marie Rollason	Cliques in school	Fly in an airplane	Dec. 31, 1951	Eighth grade when Mr. Maxwell pushed an ice cream cone in my face

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Theodore Rostocil	School	Work on automobile	U. S. History Class	Nov. 13, 1953
Dave Samf	A teacher that doesn't like teen-agers having cars, H. P. T.	To be a C. P. A.	Sept. 6 & 7 in Canada	Fell backwards in a chair while sitting in the corner in Mr. Phillips' room
Ruth Ann Schlappal	Skies without moons	To be a nurse & housewife	The Junior Prom & May 15	Staring into the new barber shop (right Chitty?)
Jean Schminky	People (Bob) who aren't on time	Travel around the world	Beating Fairport	Chapius's party
Rollin Scott				
Bob Sobecki	People that mind other people's business.	To be a football coach	When I got my driver's license	
Reba Stacy	Girls who talk about you behind your back.	To become a Physical Ed. teacher in high school	October 9, 1953	October 2, 1953
Pat Steve	Marlene Ostrander's constant change of "true loves."	To be a singer on TV	The day I was back on Ohio soil after my too long stay in Fla., June 15, '53	Ask Chuck Shemenske
Bill Stout	Teachers	To be rich quick	When I got all A's in Plane Geometry	I never get embarrassed
Henrietta Swank	Girls cracking their gum	Making money without working for it	The night our destination was New York	One Sunday afternoon at Truck Rite Inn
Bill Tibbits	People who think they're smart	To be a millionaire	Swimming in the dark	Physics class, October 9
Franklin Timperio	Having to shave every day	To go deep sea fishing	Canada, July, 1953	In the boys' locker room October 7, 1953
Dorothy Tomazic	The battery needle on my car, zomb	Be able to out-clown Bill Evans	When the man at the Health Museum asked me if I felt ill	When I dropped a marble in Main Study during Mr. Hostetler's lecture on throwing marbles in study hall
Frank Vaccariello	"Hell Drivers" on the public roads	To see Uncle Harm Traxler run out of town on a rail	Perry's Homecoming of '53	In my Junior year when I walked into the girls' lav
Roger Van Kramer	Women	To understand women	Junior-Senior Prom of 1953	
Ralph Victor	Girls	Have anything I want	I was born	Public Speaking Assembly
Carol Wagar	Crabby people	To go to Hawaii	April 16, 1953	One night at the Drive-In
Al Walker	Losing big fish	Live happily ever after	Getting the big one	In Canada
Saundra Walker	Men who think women are terrible drivers	Happily married	My Junior & Senior years	When I had to tell someone that I ran into a mailbox with the car
Bill Weaver	People who study in study halls	To rid the world of teachers	1953 Mentor-Fairport game	Playing my first game of basketball
Bruce Weisenbach	H. P. T.	To beat Al Walker in golf	September 24, 1952	Too embarrassed to tell
Carolyn Whaley	Boys who gossip about girls	To find a good job and get married	September 28, 1951	
Mable Wise	Traxler	To write a book	Graduating	Faye Road and cops
Larry Wise	Cliques	Get married and die	September 12, 1953	Summer of 1952
Mary Lou Wolfe	Conceited people	To graduate	Passing U. S. History	Can't remember
Gay Young	People who are sneaky	To be a nurse and to travel	New York, Broadway, Coney Island and swimming in the ocean	One of the times I said the wrong thing at the wrong time, huh, Carol?

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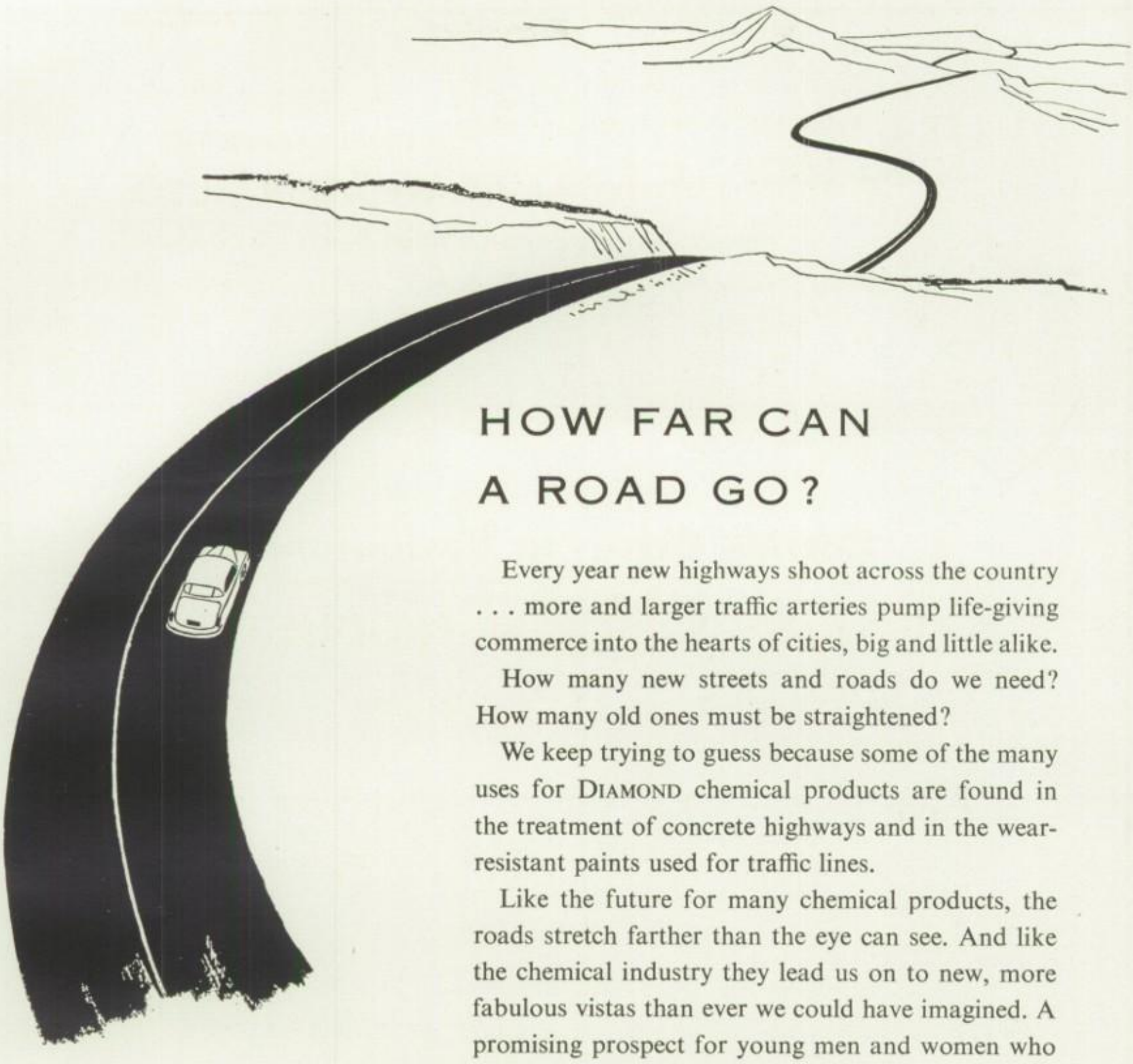

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